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The Wainwright Star

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VOL. XXX. No. 25 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th, 1938 Price $2.00 Per Year In Advance

Big Crowd Enjoy Vimy Celebration

Opening with a short address on the aims of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, by Comrade J. McLaren, president of the Edmonton branch, guest speaker of the evening, who was introduced by Gordon Graham, the local president, the annual Vimy Day celebration on Monday evening saw a full theatre out to enjoy this outstanding yearly feature arranged by the local command.

Following a couple of really enjoyable numbers by a full orchestra, the presentation of a tableau, "Canada mourns her dead", brought to mind vivid recollections of the happenings at Vimy Ridge, in Flanders Fields, some 21 years ago, when the Canadian Corps under Sir Julian Byng made history for our Dominion and its peoples. The deathly silence which greeted this presentation poignantly noted the reverence for those who paid the supreme sacrifice "over there" and was a fitting tribute to Messrs. Lally and Gregson, who planned and arranged this sad commemoration.

With his usual sang froid Jimmy Grant delighted the audience with his patter songs and tap dancing, and later in company with Miss Eileen Graham he repeated those successes in character singing as well as more dancing in which both displayed good rhythym and finesse.

Using her splendid soprano tones to a song of her own composition, as well as obliging with a nicely rendered encore.

Showing "just how it's done", Mr. E. Gano, in full western cowboy regalia managed a rope-spinning act with great dexterity, at one time having no less than three loops continually spinning in the air at once.

For his musical monologue, Doc Springbett sure received a well-deserved acclaim, and Mr. Careya' baritone solos added pleasing numbers to the evening's entertainment.

The "Hollywood Try-Out (!)", arranged by Mr. C. Horn, proved a real thriller, when the skit "Two-Gun Tommy" was read in and enacted by four young up-and-coming artists, picked at random from the audience. Masters H. Snyder, G. Schlitt and B. Ricker, with Miss M. Stott as the "heroine" of the whole affair, in addition to "putting over their stuff" sure kept the whole house in an uproar of merriment from start to finish of their number.

Miss M. Darrah, as a real masher coon, with his bunch of cotton-picking darkey maidens, all in typical costume formed a splendid finale and their several old southern airs and their step-dance interludes brought forth well-earned applause.

During intermissions in the programme the orchestra played several popular and classical selections, and assisting at the piano throughout the evening were Mrs. G. Glass, Mrs. G. Graham, Mrs. G. Clark and Mrs. Carey.

Following the splendid lunch which all enjoyed after the concert, dancing was the order for several hours, and as enjoyable were the strains of the orchestra under Mr. A.Adams that the floor was literally packed right up to the finish of another very pleasing celebration, for which the local branch of the Canadian Legion may indeed take great credit.

Demonstrator



Mrs. M. C. Ballingall who will conduct the Wabasso Cotton Co.'s demonstration at the Armstrong store April 28th to 30th.

GREATER SAFETY ALBERTA ROADS

Greater safety on the highways is the objective of legislation passed at the session of the Alberta legislature which was prorogued last week.

New provisions contained in amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act are of special interest to the motoring public.

One important new provision requires vehicles to come to a stop at a point not less than 10 feet from a main highway, when about to enter upon such highway. This, it is believed, will have the effect of checking the number of accidents from this cause which have occurred in this province in recent years, when the traffic volume on main highways has been on the increase.

Special attention is being drawn to another requirement, which is that when a school van has stopped to take on or discharge passengers, no motor vehicle shall pass until all van passengers are clear of the path of the vehicle.

Thus, legislation places requirements on motorists to observe safety measures.

"With the co-operation of the driving public, these new regulations in the interests of safe driving should have good results," says an official of the Alberta Motor Association. "The A.M.A. is giving its active support to any move that will remove traffic hazards and contribute to driving safety."

CARD OF THANKS

Alice and Arthur, and Mr. Jules and Mr. Jerry Bamelis wish to thank their many friends and neighbors, the doctors, the nurses and staff of the hospital; also Rev. Father Hickey and the Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent; and the Ladies of the C.W.L. for floral tributes, prayer cards, messages of sympathy, etc., received by them in their sad bereavement.

Hospital Visiting Hours Have Been Reduced

A meeting of the Trustee Board of the Wainwright municipal hospital was held on April 9th, when Trustees Fuller, Collette, Bleasdale and Gould were present, and the minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read.

Moved by Trustee Gould—That the report of the committee re Pollard be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—That in the matter of an interne the Board will be willing to furnish three meals per day.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—That the letter of J. Bear be tabled.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—That in case a municipality pays a patient's account and that patient has signed a note for the account, such note shall become the property of such municipality.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—That each contributing municipality be requested to furnish a list of ratepayers within the hospital area.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—That the matter of refrigerator be tabled until the next meeting.—Carried.

Bills and accounts amounting to $1866.19 were passed for payment on motion by Trustee Gould duly carried.

In presenting her report for the month of March, which was accepted on a motion by Trustee Bleasdale, the matron reported:

Patients admitted	51
Patients discharged	74
In hospital	6
Maternity cases	9
Infants born	8
Medical cases	28
Surgical cases	14
Major operations	3
Minor operations	7
Deaths	2

Moved by Trustee Collette—That the secretary write to all doctors using the hospital requesting them to fill in charts of all patients as required, as the Board has been notified by the department that the grant will not be paid unless charts are completed.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—That J. White be authorised to purchase necessary garden seeds.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Bleasdale—That in future, visiting hours at the hospital be from 2 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. in the afternoon, and from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. in the evening.—Carried.

The Board then adjourned.

Widow of Late Jack Walker Dies

A heart attack caused the death of Mrs. Jack Walker, a well-known resident of the Battle Heights district, at the hospital last week and the funeral was held from the Blessed Sacrament (R.C.) church on Thursday with Rev. Father Hickey officiating.

The late Mrs. Walker leaves to mourn, one daughter, Alice, and one son, Albert, in addition to two brothers in this district (Jules and Jerome) and two sisters (Marie and Louise) in their native home at Lille, France. A sad feature of the affair was the death of her husband (Jack Walker) only two months and two days ago.

The deceased came from her birthplace at Ypres, Belgium, with her parents in 1910, and has resided there ever since, being married in 1919. She has always been a true Christian mother and neighbor and despite her suffering at times from heart trouble was ever ready to share another's troubles and rejoicings, being beloved by all with whom she came in contact.

Following a heart attack at the time of her husband's death, she was taken to hospital, but although everything possible was done to give relief and sustain life, she passed away as stated, her immediate relatives being at her bedside when she passed away.

The banks of beautiful flowers testified to the esteem in which she was held and among these were offerings from: Alice and Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bamelis and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bamelis, Maurice and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Violet, Willie and Pearl, Ruby and Nancy, Lily and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and family, and many others.

Presentation By Lodge Recent Bride

To honor Mrs. T. Burkholder, a recent bride, and to wish her happiness in her new home at Leduc, the members of the local Rebekah lodge gathered at the home of Mrs. L. Mitchell on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Burkholder, a P.N.G. of Adeline lodge, has been an active member for a number of years and will be greatly missed by this organization.

Games and contests were the main features of the evening with Misses L. Morrison and E. Steel winning the prizes. Later tables were set for a delicious lunch.

Miss Edith Hart, in the absence of the Noble Grand of the local lodge, in a few fitting words wished the guest of honor much happiness in her new sphere of life and Miss O. Wheeler made the presentation of a handsome silver service, to which Mrs. Burkholder suitably responded.

Former Inspector of Schools Here Dies Suddenly

On Wednesday evening last, at his home in Calgary, Capt. W. H. Edwards, who was well known to a large circle of acquaintances in this district, died suddenly from a heart attack at the age of 48 years.

The late Mr. Edwards had for the past ten years held the position of high school inspector, and following



Capt. Edwards

his resignation from the principalship of Queen's Avenue school in Edmonton resided in Wainwright with his family for a number of years.

He came to Canada from his native Wales in 1912, where he was for years prominent in the musical world, and was a winner in the bass solo class at the Welsh National Eisteddfold (one of the biggest musical events in the world). Shortly after arriving in Wainwright, in company with Mr. W. Huntingford, the deceased gentleman organized the Wainwright musical festival, which has continued so successfully ever since; and which may well stand as a monument to untiring efforts along musical lines.

He is survived by his widow, as well as one son, Wm. F., and two daughters, Mary E. and Florence M. A brother resides at Chilliwack, B.C., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Culbertson (also a former resident here) of Canada House, London, Eng.

The funeral was held in Calgary on Saturday, the service being conducted at the Little Chapel of the Flowers.

Curling Club Elects New Slate Officers for '38-'39

President Jack Telford was in the chair at the opening of the annual general meeting of the Wainwright Curling Club held on Wednesday evening last when a nice turnout of members was in attendance.

The minutes of the last organization meeting held November 5th last were read and on motion were adopted.

The financial statement was adopted on motion of J. Welch, seconded by E. R. Frickelton.

President Telford addressed the meeting in regard to some special matters which he wanted to bring up and thanked the different committees for their kind co-operation, taking the opportunity to specially commend Mr. Frickelton for performing the difficult duties of looking after the draw so satisfactorily.

He then asked for nominations for a chairman to take charge of the meeting to proceed with the election of officers for the next season.

Mr. Welch took the chair as chairman and nominations for president brought out the names of Dr. E. V. Springbett, E. Frickelton and J. Telford. On a ballot Dr. Springbett was declared elected as president and took the chair amid hearty applause.

On a ballot O. W. Murray was declared elected as secretary, and Mr. Henry Schlitt was elected as vice president.

Rev. T. E. Armstrong was again appointed club chaplain by unanimous wish of those present and the retiring president and secretary-treasurer were accorded a hearty vote of thanks for their services to the club.

President Springbett called for a discussion in regard to some proposed improvements and asked Mr. Telford to explain certain suggested improvements following which it was resolved that the proposed improvements in respect to a tank and the necessary equipment to carry the water be left to the executive with power to proceed as they think best.

It was decided that a porch be erected at the front door at an expenditure of about $15, and that the rink front be painted at a cost not to exceed $20.00.

Mr. Telford brought up the matter of replacing the handles of Mr. Lane's rocks which were broken during the winter.

On motion the club expressed a vote of thanks to the Town Council for the use of Council Chamber and to Mr. Frickelton for auditing the books.

The financial statement as presented showed that receipts amounted to $633.01, with expenditures of $446.83, this leaving a nice working surplus of $186.18 to start off with next season.

Before adjourning, a vote of sympathy in his illness was conveyed to Past-president J. W. Stuart.

Edward Arnold as Lumber Baron

This story is soundly contrived. It is serious, sometimes grim, but never going beyond the bounds of reason or logic. It features Edward Arnold and a lengthy supporting cast.

Basically, "John Meade's Woman" follows a "you can't get away with it" plot, with the characters well drawn. John Meade is a hard man, a ruthless, avaricious lumber baron, always eager for more power and wealth, and living only for today. Heedless of advice, he strips the land of its natural resources. He wants to marry socialite Caroline Haig, who is attracted to him only because of the wealth he possesses. On a business trip he is kind and generous to a homeless farm girl, Teddy Connor, who falls in love with him. Impelled by some queer quirk in his nature he wants to humiliate Caroline, and on the day of their proposed marriage he snubs her, announcing that he knows her real feelings towards him, and proposes to Teddy. The girl accepts him joyfully but immediately upon their wedding Meade deserts her. Then forces over which John Meade has no control combine to write his fate, and he learns his lesson the hard way.

Class and quality stick out all over this film to intrigue the interests of the fans, who may see it the first three days of next week at the Elite.

COMMUNICATION IN THE NATIONAL PARKS

The construction and maintenance of all-weather motor highways in the National Parks constitutes one of the important functions of the Surveys and Engineering Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources and at the end of the last fiscal year there were 592 miles of motor roads and 218 miles of secondary roads in operation in the parks, according to the annual report of the department tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources.

Approximately 16 miles of new road were constructed to grade on the Banff-Jasper Highway in Alberta; and work on the Golden-Revelstoke section of the Big Bend Highway in British Columbia was advanced 30 miles.

Other means of communication in the National Parks which were maintained and improved in the last fiscal year included 2,582 miles of trails and 1,165 miles of telephone line.

Gift Shower For Recent Bride

On Wednesday evening last a shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. Tolmie, in honor of Mrs. T. Burkholder, a recent bride. During the evening cards and contests made up the entertainment, prizes being won by Miss M. Darrah and Miss E. Wright. Immediately before lunch Mrs. Burkholder was presented with a basket containing the following gifts: The Tolmie family, half dozen Margaret Rose cups and saucers; Mr. and Mrs. Cowley, sandwich set; Miss Helen Clipfson, silver bon-bon dish; Mr. and Mrs. McGill, dozen water glasses; Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Parkhurst, Margaret Rose tea plate; the Cork family, Footoria cake plate and footed bon-bon dish; Toots Davison, relish dish; Miss Elsie Wright, cup and saucer; Miss Maxine Darrah, Pyrex custard cups and rack; Mrs. Abbott, pair of towels; Mrs. Sawers, bath towel; Mrs. Prosser and Mrs. Turner, kitchen utensils; Mrs. Horne, teapot.

Miss Dorothy Coles, of Edmonton, is here visiting Mrs. H. Vail.

Wabasso Co. Plan Style Show & Demonstration

As will be noted by their announcement on page five of this issue the Armstrong, Ltd., store will have a demonstration of Wabasso cotton fabrics next week end at their store.

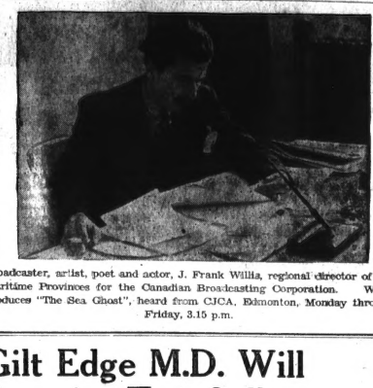
Tickets are being distributed free at the store now for a draw in which the company will present some six beautiful bed-sets of their materials absolutely free to the lucky ladies attending the demonstration.

In addition, Mrs. M. C. Ballingall, the "Wabasso Lady" who will conduct the affair, will stage a style show and a home sewing contest of articles made from Wabasso goods will be judged for a prize which is being donated by Armstrong's Ltd.

There is nothing to pay; all our readers are asked to do is to get their tickets from the store now and ask for full particulars, and then be on hand next week end at the store for the demonstration.

The attractive display of goods in the store window, and the handsome free gifts being donated, prove the great and expensive lengths to which this company is going in this Dominion-wide demonstration to popularize the goods which they manufacture.

POET-BROADCASTER



Broadcaster, artist, poet and actor, J. Frank Willis, regional director of the Maritime Provinces for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Willis produces "The Sea Ghost", heard from CJCA, Edmonton, Monday through Friday, 3.15 p.m.

Gilt Edge M.D. Will Appoint Tax Collector

Minutes of the meeting of the council of Gilt Edge M.D., No. 422, held on Tuesday, April 12th, those present being Messrs. Mills, Traynor, Challenger, Jones, O'Keefe and McAfee.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the minutes of the meeting of March 14th and 15th be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That in view of the petition received, the original motion in regard to the surveying of the road through the Hamlet of Heath stand as is.—Carried (5 ayes, 1 nay—O'Keefe).

Moved by Coun. Challenger—That the Secretary's action in cancelling part and having part of Road Plan No. 6831 registered by confirmed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That the Secretary answer the letter from E. T. Bishop regarding the arrears of taxes on the W½ and N.E. ¼ of 31-45-6 W4th, stating that unless taxes are paid within one week title will be applied for.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the 10 bushels due the M.D. from the 1937 crop be paid from the 1938 crop on the S.E. 19-45-5 W4th.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Challenger—That the clothing list as submitted by K. Johns be accepted and forwarded to the department for approval.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. O'Keefe—That the clothing list as submitted by E. E. Messier be accepted and forwarded to the department for approval.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the clothing list as submitted by Mrs. Caspar be approved.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor that the list of clothing as submitted by P. W. Woods be accepted and forwarded to the Department for approval.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the monthly financial statement as presented by the Secretary be incorporated in the minutes.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the Secretary answer the letter of F. M. Ford and explain the action being taken by the Council in regard to taxes in arrears and that it is our intention to have a tax collector this year.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That the correspondence from J. N. McDonald re Eva Bushey be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the Secretary's action in answering the letter from the Bureau of Relief re Frank Adams be confirmed and that the correspondence be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. McAfee that the letter from P. N. Johnson re cancellation of road survey be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That potatoes and garden seeds to the amount of $5.50 be furnished to W. McWhirter.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. O'Keefe—That the account of Dr. Cormier re Ben Casper for $25.00 be paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the N.E. 20-45-5 W4th be leased to J. Denoncourt for looking after the place and keeping fences in repair. Should the season be favorable and hay be cut, the M.D. to receive one-third share of the hay.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the S.E. 30-45-5 W4th be offered for rent to Kenny Harris for pasture and keeping fences in repair and preventing any wood from being cut on the land, Secretary to ascertain if Mr. Harris is willing to accept such a lease.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the Secretary circularize other municipal secretaries, through the medium of the Municipal News, stating that this Council is preparing a resolution to present at the Municipal Districts' Convention, asking that the government return 50 per cent. of all motor license fees and gasoline taxes collected in any district to the district to be used for road improvement anywhere necessary in the said district. This resolution to be supported by petition of the ratepayers.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the Secretary give a letter to Pavel Stanko, giving him permission to bring his wife and child into this district.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the Secretary be instructed to make arrangements for fare for Mrs. Bushey and one child from Wainwright to North Star, Alberta.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the

(Continued on Page Five)

Grizzly Bear Set School Rates

A meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Grizzly Bear No. 452, was held at Wildmere on Saturday, April 9th.

All members were present, with Reeve H. H Hodgins presiding.

Minutes of the previous meeting and financial statement for March were read and approved.

A by-law which provides for a discount of seven per cent. on current taxes paid before September 1st was passed.

Application for approval to lease the road allowance between sections 9 and 16 in 49-4 was disallowed, the council not being in favor of closing up right-of-ways.

Appointment of a weed inspector was tabled until next meeting, and further applications will not be considered after May 7th.

It was agreed to lease the S.E. 10-49-6 to J. Marfleet for one year.

Correspondence from the Dept. of Lands and Mines advises that lease on S.W. 11-49-6 has been cancelled, also that deed of surrender has been executed in connection with the S. ½ of 29-49-4 and a cultivation lease granted. Canadian Farm Loan Board and Hudson's Bay Co. requesting statement of taxes against lands in which they are interested. From Dept. of Agriculture re account for general expenditures in connection with Land Settlement Plan.

Applications for seed grain were all dealt with individually. As assistance under the Agriculture Relief Advances Act is subject to certain conditions several applications were disallowed and cuts were made in most cases.

A seed grain bylaw for $5,000.00 was passed.

The following school requisitions and rates were approved: Brockville, $700, 11½ mills; Lavada, $220, 12 mills; Union, $360, 2 mills; Willowby $600, 7 mills.

Hospital requisitions and rates. Vermilion, $1,490, 2¼ mills; Islay, $1,292, 1 mill.

Permission to purchase a maintainer for division 2 was granted.

Petitions for a municipal doctor were submitted from that portion of the Islay hospital district within the municipality.

Bylaws to provide for the appointment of a physician to attend ratepayers in the Vermilion and Islay districts have been given second reading.

Meeting adjourned at 8 p.m.

BRUCE BARTON Says:



★ *Human Nature Improves*

I have a vivid memory of a certain Sunday morning when I was seven years old. My father, a clergyman, had never purchased a Sunday newspaper. On this particular morning he came down to breakfast looking deeply concerned, and said to Mother: "I feel today that I must know the news before I go into the pulpit."

The news that he felt he must know was about the railroad strike in Chicago, where men were killing each other, and Grover Cleveland had ordered out the Federal troops.

We have made a lot of progress in the intervening years.

A wise old professor in my college used to quote the following verse from the Psalms: "What is man that thou art mindful of him? or the son of man that thou visitest him?"

Most people, he said, interpret that to mean: "What does petty, futile man amount to, that you (God) should give him any thought?"

A better interpretation, the professor argued, is this: "What a wonderful creature man must be that even God is mindful of him and likes to visit him."

* * *

★ *The Competent Are Rare*

An important New Yorker called me up to ask about two doctors who run a clinic in a little town in Canada. He knew I had visited them some years ago and that they did me much good.

I described them to him in the words of one of their patients "They are human ferrets," I said. "They seem to be able to discover and correct conditions where even specialists have failed."

The man went up to the clinic and stayed three weeks. Yesterday he telephoned me to say that he had not felt so well in years. He was so enthusiastic that I could hardly get him off the phone.

I sent another man up to Bill Brown's health farm opposite West Point. The man is vice president of a business that has had plenty of problems. He was nervous and discouraged. He came back from Bill's on top of the world.

I referred a friend to an architect who has done some very clever work for us on our country house. My friend was delighted.

The doctors write me letters of thanks. So does Bill. So does the architect. They think I have done them a friendly service. I reply that, on the contrary, the obligation is entirely on my part. They have given me one of the best pleasures in life, the pleasure of recommending someone who is really competent.

THE EMPRESS CAFE
FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — — Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

FLOUR SPECIALS

No. 1 FLOUR			$3.45
CREAM OF WHEAT, 6 LBS.	30¢,	24 LBS.	$1.10
SUNNY MAID, 6 LBS.	25¢,	24 LBS.	95¢
GOLDEN FLAKES, 6 LBS.	25¢,	24 LBS.	95¢

Cereals are fresh at mill.

CREAM OF WHEAT IS NOW COARSER AND WILL NOT LUMP.

ALL PRODUCTS GUARANTEED

We will deliver at no extra charge within 40 miles, providing an order of from 1½ to 3 tons goes to one neighborhood.

WHEAT ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT

THE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL



Delicious Foods

SERVED IN AN ATMOSPHERE THAT PEPS UP TARDY APPETITES IS OUR BOAST.

MAY WE SUGGEST ENJOYING YOUR

Sunday Dinner With Us

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY TRIED IT, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING

"FULL COURSE-OF COURSE"

Buffalo Cafe

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

PHILLIP PON (Props.) TOM SETO

VIMY?

It's Vimy night again and the Legion are holding their annual dance. It is the kids of the war years that are doing the dancing tonight, they have grown up in the last decade and are out to help the old troops of '14-18 celebrate. I wonder just what it all means to them; just another dance? Just another of the old Legion's shindigs? Or do they too, in their own way,try and visualize what "VIMY" means to the rifle slugger of two decades ago?

April the 9th, 1917. Just as dawn broke after a drizzly black night. Zero hour and some 70,000 Canadians went over the top, by noon that day the Ridge itself had been captured, but that battle and the extended fighting to June 6th cost the Canadians some 21,373 soldiers. VIMY! the ridge of sudden death and the reason why so many of the troops did not come home. This shell-torn ridge has a grim history of its own, all through the war. The first line was established at Vimy October 8th, 1914, running in front of the Ridge via Berthonval Farm, Carency and Lorette Ridge, by the French army. May 9th, 1915, the French attacked and succeeded in capturing the ridge but only held it three days. May 9, '15, and again on June 7th the French attacked only to be repulsed, old Vimy collecting a toll of 35,008 French troops killed and the Germans donating another 49,466 dead. Yes, the old ridge was getting pretty well cut up with shell holes by this time, just about enough to put a dead Tommy in each, but not quite. In September the fight was on again for this bloody and shell-torn ridge. This time the French advanced as far as La Folie Wood; two days later they advanced again and drove the Germans off Hill 140, which had been the Germans' third line of defence. By October 15th all these gains were lost and Fritzie was in command of the Ridge once again. The grim Vimy toll was ever mounting, another 48,230 French were laying in its clammy clay with (according to German figures) 30,024 German casualties.

On February 8th the Germans made their first attack on Vimy and recaptured some more of it and on the 28th had captured the "Pimple", one of the highest points. The British took over the line in March, '16. In five weeks of line holding they lost 1,274 casualties out of the 25th British Division alone.

May 21st again found the old Ridge under the fire of eighty German batteries and a battle was on in which our troops were forced down to the bottom of the Crater line. In two days ding-dong battle, casualties were British 2,475, German 1,344, and the mud ran red again.

April 9th, 1917, the Canadian Divisions went over the top and Vimy was captured and stayed captured, too, but at what a tremendous cost of human life and misery.

THE BOMBER'S DIARY—

Feb. 29th, 1917: Foot slogged in heavy marching order from St. Eloy to Bruay, 70 lbs. or more on your back and 20 kilometers over the cobbles; it sure burns up the bully beef in a man. However, it's a change from the front lines of Vimy.

March 15th: Drilling every day and going over the "tapes" practicing for the jump-off at Vimy, which they tell us comes off next month. Some poor scared sap failed to pull the pins when he threw his quota of Mills bombs in practice today; tonight there is a couple of dead French kids and several more full of shrapnel; they had gone out onto the grounds after we had left and picked up the bombs and kid fashion, apparently playfully pulled the pins. Napoo fini! Regimental H.Q. is raising "L".

Stood around for hours today in wet snow and mud, equipment and buttons all shined R.C.R. fashion. Sir R. Borden, all the way from Canada, was out to inspect the Old 3rd Division. Couldn't hear a word of his "pep" talk, but we all cheered anyway and hoped he was as lousy as we all were. Some of the boys hollered, "How's chances of going back to Canada wtih you?" For we all realize now that all this intensive training means but one thing and that is "Over the top with the best of luck" and that very soon, too. Wonder how many of us will be eligible for a return ticket to dear old Canada after that day.

March 29th: We are away again, pounding the cobbles. Foot slogged all day and got into the woods close to St. Eloy at dusk. Had to bivouac. Just ground sheets and sand bags, drizzling rain, too. Fritzie sending over a few heavies just to remind us that the war still goes on.

April 6th: Too tired to make notes during the last few days. Been on carrying parties every night, lugging Stokes shells, etc., up to the front support lines. Fritz got two of our party last night. Tonight we actually got under a roof and a dry board to sleep on. Our regiment is in Ville DuBoise.

April 7th: Slugged into the Vimy reserve line last night. Left everything, even the shaving kit and overcoat, with the Transport, trimmed down to battle order. Don't know just when but the big event can't be far away. Bhoy! are they generous with the implements of war? I'll tell the troops they are. My share consists of a rifle with 170 rounds of ammunition, 6 Mills bombs, a Stokes shell and a Very pistol. If I ever fall into some of those water-filled shell holes I'll never come up.

April 8th: Just got our orders. It's over the top at dawn tomorrow. The Princess Pats and the R.C.R.'s are taking the jump-off with the other two battalions of the Seventh Brigade supporting and following up. C Company of the R.C.R.'s goes over with the first wave. So being a bomber in that Company I get the dubious honor of being with the advance troops when the guns begin to sing their serenade at dawn.

We are in the dugouts close to Birmingham Dump and only a little way from the rock and brick pile that at one time was the town of Neuville St. Vaast. Our jump-off point is on the old Pat Frontage and right into the worst bunch of craters imaginable. Fritzie made a direct hit on Engineers' dugout in Neuville St. Vaast a little while ago. Just about got the whole bunch; not a pretty sight but at least their worries are over for this war anyway.

Getting dark, my section has to go up front and take over our position in the jump-off trench pretty soon. Wonder if this diary will ever be continued? Will it be a Blighty or a Napoo for this soldier? Kismet.

* * *

April 13th, 1917: Hospital, Newcastle on Tyne, England. Well, No, 5 ——— got by—just! Blown up and more or less full of shrapnel but laying in a nice clean hospital. Vimy far away and just a bad nightmare. Don't know what happened to the rest of the gang yet—lost track of them all during that hectic night and dawn four days ago.

C Company went in at 11 o'clock that night, past the holding troops in our front line and out into No Man's Land. Black night and raining a little. Supposed to be some jump-off trenches out there for us but we couldn't find them, so our bomb section (four of us) crawled in a shell hole amongst the barbed wire entanglements. Several times during the night Fritz started up throwing shells our way and lit up the darkness with star shells and colored artillery flares. To us, all strung up and waiting it looked as if he knew we were attacking at dawn and was ready to start something himself. Worked when we could, cutting wire but Fritzie kept putting up flares which made us keep pretty low for cover. A machine gun spasmodically opened up on us, firing low over the lip of a crater in our front. That d—n gun got Renwick, our rifleman, right through the stomach and I guess it is Napoo for him. We bandaged him up the best we could in the dark and laid him in the shell hole. Impossible to move him back to a first-aid station and the poor cuss had to lay there in the mud all night and take his chances of being picked up by the stretcher bearers after the attack. He was still alive when we had to leave him at zero hour. Hope he made out all right. About three a.m. Baldwin got a bullet through his head and went West. His passing was sudden and at least he won't have to lie and suffer helplessly like poor Renwick. That left only two of our section and the jump-off still an hour or so away.

The night seemed endless and we were wet, cold and cramped and wishing anything would happen to break the suspense. All night is too long for a soldier to lie and think of battle and sudden death at dawn. A keen imagination is a bad asset to a khaki clad.

Dawn breaking and it was possible to distinguish the troops on our flanks crouching in the shell holes of No Man's Land, tensely awaiting the signal to go. It came with a roar that seemed to ever increase in its intensity until its very depth deafened one. In front of us the very earth seemed to be spawning geysers of mud and debris as the shells from our massed batteries hurtled over our heads and exploded in Fritzie's lines. Fireworks! Dante's Inferno surpassed and then some! No time to stop to admire. Fritzie's batteries and machine guns are pounding back and the very air seems full of hurtling steel and lead and a lot of the gang are down for keeps. Our Company has to advance between two of the craters only about a third getting through as the Germans apparently spot us crowded in this narrow passage. Bumped into the first Fritzies as we jumped their first line. They just seem to go down as our first wave goes over. We are half way up the Ridge and into what's left of Fritzie's "Switzen Stellung", second line of defence and strong points. Some German dugouts here; yelled down one and for an answer got a burst of machine gun fire. Lucky for us two bombers that we had not passed in front. For revenge we hurl down our Stokes shell into the stairway and backed away. A muffled roar comes up and the ground kind of sinks away and it's no more war or worries for that machine gun crew. Wish it was possible to tell Renwick and Baldwin the news.

Machine gun fire from the left seems to be getting a lot of us. We are all more or less exposed now as there is no cover most of the German trenches being flattened out. Then we are on top of old Vimy at last and it is possible to see the Plains of Douai and the City of Lens in the distance.

Looking back down the Ridge and over the still smoking shambles there seems to be movement everywhere. The shelling has died down; only one or two German batteries away over from our right front are dropping heavies here and there behind and around us. Reinforcements coming up, ours and German wounded and prisoners under escort going to the rear, and every here and there among them spurts up with a roar and a cloud of black mud and smoke a Fritzie "coal box" vengefully seeking for more cannon fodder.

Just 11 a.m. Guess I'm one of the lucky ones. The advance is over and there are still some of the old Company alive to tell the tale. We are hungry, too, haven't had a bite since yesterday. Fritzie getting closer with his "coal boxes" Just made a direct hit on one of our machine gun crews, four killed and three wounded. D—n this war, wish they would call it off for a while and give us a rest.

NOTE.—Fritzie's artillery apparently heard this Bomber's prayer for a rest. Something landed and the next recollections he had was when he woke up in a nice white hospital bed. Sanfarieau!

Just a buck private caught up in the toils of war and lucky enough to live through four years of it. Wouldn't have missed it for a million dollars and hoping that they will pay him that much to attend the next meeting of the Khaki Tribe when they have to troop to the wars once more. Just one speck in a whirlwind of action, dirt and sudden death. Time just don't count and the part the individual plays in a war that involves millions seem so small and insignificant that it makes one wonder if it was all worth while. As the years roll by one can almost believe it was all a horrible dream if it were not for the ache of the old shrapnel wounds and the memory of the pals you had to leave Over There in the shell holes.

So tonight, though the Old Troops are celebrating the capture of Vimy, deep down and hidden by a smile their thoughts are back in those holes of death on the sides of Vimy ridge that hold so many of the pals of a decade ago, and with the crippled comrades who are still suffering from wounds received in the war that was to end war. Carry on, troops!

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Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

By wrapping a meat loaf in a piece of pastry, tucking the ends well under, you will not only have a delicious golden-crusted meat loaf after baking, but one which is nicely shaped and easily removed from the pan. Instead of baking the meat loaf in an ordinary loaf pan, place the pastry-wrapped loaf in a large dripping pan, seam side down. Oh yes—remember to prick the pastry well to allow the steam to escape.

* * *

It need not cost you a penny to keep your silverware spotless and bright. St. Pat's month or not, there are usually "spuds" on the daily menu and it is worth-knowing that the water in which these potatoes are cooked serves as an excellent silver cleaner. Simply let the silverware stand in the hot potato water for about 1 hour, then lift out and polish dry with a soft cloth, and the task is done.

* * *

Here is an attractive, delectable way to "round up" those little dabs of this-and-that in the refrigerator and send them to the table for a lenten feast:

Mix together 8 cups soft bread crumbs, ⅓ cup fat (melted), 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons onion (minced), 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 4 eggs (slightly beaten), ¼ cup milk, and 1 cup peanuts (chopped). Pack into a well-greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) for about 30 minutes. Left-over vegetables are delightful when blended with a rich cheese cream sauce and served in this peanut ring mold, providing, of course, their natural flavors have been retained as will be true if they have been stored in the modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator.

* * *



Considerable annoyance and friction can be avoided in the family by having each member put his or her initials on each magazine as soon as completely finished with it. Then when everyone has initialed it, the magazine may safely be filed or discarded.

* * *

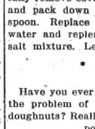
Childhood memories are happily recalled with the preparation of Buttermilk Ice Cream, for this recipe actually uses buttermilk and it is beaten and whipped to a velvety consistency in the ice cream freezer:

Combine 3 cups buttermilk, 1 cup crushed pineapple, ⅔ cup sugar and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Fold in 1 stiffly-beaten egg white and pour in freezing container of modern ice cream freezer. Assemble and cover, then pack with mixture of 3 parts crushed ice and 1 part rock salt.

Turn crank slowly and evenly for 5 to 10 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove cover, take out dasher and pack down ice cream with a spoon. Replace cover, draw off water and replenish with ice and salt mixture. Let stand 1 hour.

* * *

Have you ever been puzzled with the problem of disposing of stale doughnuts? Really, they can be disposed of—and quite enjoyably too — by family or guests if you freshen them in this manner: Warm the doughnuts in the oven. Then quickly dip in and out of a kettle of boiling water and drop into a paper bag containing a mixture of confectioners' sugar and cinnamon. Shake well and the doughnuts are ready to serve.



* * *

The next time you buy a piece of oilcloth for your kitchen table, place a small square of adhesive tape over the areas (on the under side) that cover the corners of the table. This reinforces the corners and will keep the oilcloth from cracking and breaking through.

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11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.

First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Grangedale.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.
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Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'." We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

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(Anglican)

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Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Spring now has come, and the farmers' thoughts turn to the fields which are to provide the family living.

Implements will be repaired and cleaned, the seeder receiving particular attention. Wise farmers are this have made their arrangements for good seed, and are now considering the problem of treating against smut.

Seed treatment is as old as history. Virgil, in his immortal poem on farming "The Georgics", written about 35 B.C., tells us:

"Oft have I seen a sower dress his seed
With soda and black lees of olive oil."

but the modern farmer has the choice of several better methods.

The old standby formaldehyde is the cheapest, but must be made up of exactly the correct strength, else the germination of the seed may be damaged.

The new mercurial dusts—Ceresan and Leytosan—are becoming increasingly popular. While more expensive, they have several advantages over Formaldehyde. In the first place the dusts control not only stinking smut but also to a great extent root rot bacteria, thus promoting a more generous and healthier rooting system, which in turn helps to keep down the weeds; all tending, therefore, to bring about higher yields.

Secondly, when Leytosan or Ceresan is used, seed can be treated several weeks before sowing, thus making the farmer's work easier and less hurried.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Slight decrease in Indian seedings—Portugal and South Africa bidding for wheat—Japan may enter market to purchase wheat—Greece buys hard wheat cargo—Small quantities of corn on passage to Europe.—Prospect of decrease in Chinese seedings—Mexico buys U.S. wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Threat of European war lessen—Bright U.S. winter wheat prospects and acreage abandonment thought below normal—Indian harvest progresses satisfactorily—European acreage abandonment may be below normal—Lithuania permits rye shipments—Japanese seedings near high record of 1937—Cuban pineapple crop larger than 1937.

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Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

GETTING HORSEPOWER READY FOR SPRING

The mechanically-minded tractor-farmer no doubt has his tractor thoroughly overhauled in preparation for the spring work. The farmer who depends on horse power may well take a leaf out of the same book for while horses attend to their own repairs, nevertheless a certain amount of "tuning up" is necessary even with horses if economical power is to be obtained. This is a good time to look into this matter, states G. W. Muir, Dominion Animal Husbandman.

Most idle horses will have been wintered on a good maintenance ration and rightly so, as horses fattened during the winter are inclined to be soft and in poor condition for hard spring and summer work. The maintenance ration of rough feeds should now be gradually replaced by a medium grain ration and better quality roughage, preferably timothy hay, increasing the quantity until a full working ration is being fed at the start of the heavy spring work. The preparatory grain ration may consist of from 10 to 12 pounds of grain daily in three feeds. At heavy work the ration should consist of 1 to 1½ pounds of grain and 1 pound of hay for every 100 pounds live weight. A 1,500 pound horse would thus receive 15 to 19 pounds of grain and 15 pounds of hay per day. A good method of feeding is as follows: Morning, 6 pounds of grain, 5 pounds hay; noon, 6 pounds grain, 3 pounds hay; evening, 4 pounds grain, 8 pounds hay. Rolled oats or whole oats with a little bran are ideal grain rations. A little barley or corn, rolled, may replace some of the oats for heavy working horses. Cut the grain ration to one-half on idle days and at week-ends. A bran mash on Saturday night, made with molasses and an additional dash of saltpetre, will prove beneficial both during the fitting period and while at work. Make all changes in feeds gradually.

Salt, preferably in rock form, should be before the horses at all times. Allow water freely and frequently with the larger supply before rather than after feeding. Water as frequently as possible when working.

If the hair is long and heavy, clipping is desirable and thorough grooming is energy well spent at all times. Clean and fit collars and harness carefully. Daily washing of shoulders with cold salt water will cleanse and toughen the skin, especially in young horses.

Particular attention should be paid to the teeth and feet of the horse. If necessary have the teeth examined and "floated" to provide proper grinding surfaces. Trim the feet carefully, keeping the wearing surfaces level. For work on the land, shoeing is not always necessary, but where needed frequency and correctness of shoeing is important. Lice, worms and bots take their toll of the horse's energy and should be eliminated early in the campaign.

Plenty of good feed, timely attention, and thought, not unmixed with the milk of human kindness, will work wonders in the development of basic power and rippling force in man's faithful friend, the noble horse.

IMPORTANCE OF TEMPERATURE IN THE SUCCESSFUL BROODING OF CHICKS

Among the controllable factors governing success in the brooding of young chicks, the brooder temperature is one of first importance. More chicks are lost each year through chilling than from any other cause. Chilling of young chicks is usually caused by insufficient heat in the brooder, but it may also result if excessive heat is supplied for a short period. Draughty brooding quarters will also cause chilling. Digestive trouble, followed by diarrhoea are the common symptoms of this ailment. There is no effective medicinal remedy for chilling and a heavy mortality usually results. Preventive measures must be depended upon solely in avoiding these heavy losses.

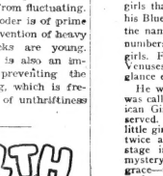
For economical and successful brooding of chicks, the brooder house must be well constructed, and should also be insulated. Double boarded walls with interlinings of building paper are advisable. The ceiling, unlike that of the standard poultry house, should be of matched lumber to prevent the escape of heat. The floor should be well constructed to prevent the entry of draughts. Poorly constructed or makeshift buildings in addition to being inefficient, are the most expensive kind to heat. The improved results together with the saving in fuel makes the well constructed brooder house a good investment.

For most farms the flat roofed type of colony house, about 10 feet by 12 feet, is the most satisfactory kind to build. A house of this kind can be moved readily and used for brooding during the spring, and as a shelter in the field for the growing birds during the summer months. When used as a brooder, it should be located conveniently close to the house in order that the necessary attention can readily be given to the care of the young chicks and more particularly to the stove. A site should be selected that is protected from winds, and the house should be well banked to prevent floor draughts.

For brooding early hatched chicks, the most suitable type of brooder stove is one that burns coal. With a coal-stove brooder, the amount of heat supplied is sufficient to maintain the required temperature during cold weather. While hard nut-sized coal is the most dependable fuel for brooders, most of the stoves are capable of burning either hard or soft coal. At the experimental farm located at Brandon, average daily cost of fuel brooder during the past three seasons using hard nut coal at a cost of $20 per ton, was 15 cents.

The stove should be operated for several days before the chicks are placed in the brooder. By doing this, the house becomes thoroughly warmed and the operator becomes accustomed to regulating the stove. Most brooder stoves are equipped with thermostats for controlling the check draught. In addition to this control mechanism, it is advisable to suspend a thermometer so that the temperature of the floor is shown. A self-recording thermometer is the best kind to use for this purpose. During the first week of brooding, the floor temperature under the edge of the hover should be about 100 degrees F. After the first week, the temperature can be gradually lowered. Chicks that have an adequate supply of heat usually arrange themselves at a comfortable distance from the stove. Chicks when too cool are restless and noisy.

An uneven temperature is equally harmful as an inadequate supply of heat to young chicks. Every precaution should be taken to prevent the brooder temperature from fluctuating. A well controlled brooder is of prime importance in the prevention of heavy losses when the chicks are young. Brooder temperature is also an important factor in preventing the chicks from crowding, which is frequently a forerunner of unthriftiness and high mortality.



APPENDICITIS

In one year appendicitis was responsible for over fourteen hundred deaths in Canada. More people died from appendicitis alone than from typhoid fever, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria all put together. Traffic accidents are of much too frequent occurrence, but the fatalities arising out of such accidents are fewer than those due to appendicitis.

The City of Philadelphia has given particular attention to this disease. For five consecutive years a close study has been made of all appendicitis deaths occurring in that city in order to determine the factors which contributed to the fatal outcome. At the same time, the Department of Public Health carried on an educational campaign in the hope of improving conditions. We should learn from the experience of Philadelphia in order that we may profit by it, and so the findings of the Philadelphia study are presented to our readers.

Patients admitted to hospital within twenty-four hours of the onset of symptoms had a mortality of less than 2 per cent.; between twenty-four and forty-eight hours, the mortality rose to over 4 per cent.; when the delay was between forty-eight and seventy-two hours, it was nearly 6 per cent.; after seventy-two hours it reached over 8 per cent. From these figures summarizing the experience of a large city for five years, it is shown so clearly that everyone may understand that the percentage of deaths rises in ratio to the delay in securing proper treatment.

There were over 18,000 cases studied. Of the total, approximately 3,000 did not have a laxative and 1 in 57 died; over 5,000 were given a laxative and 1 in 18 died; 729 had more than one laxative and 1 in 9 died. Those who read these figures will surely never forget that the giving of laxatives to man, woman or child who has a pain in the abdomen is the most dangerous thing which can be done.

When there is pain in the abdomen nothing should be taken by mouth and above all, never a laxative. Pain which persists is usually serious, and the sooner the patient is under proper care the better, because if the condition is appendicitis, delay is dangerous, as has been clearly shown by the Philadelphia experience.

House of Hazards - - By Mac. Arthur



Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



He Knew the Telephone Numbers of More Beautiful Girls Than Any Man in History

Florenz Ziegfeld knew the telephone numbers of more beautiful girls than any other man living. In his Blue Book of Beauty were listed the names, addresses and telephone numbers of thousands of glamorous girls. Fifty or sixty aspiring young Venuses paraded before his critical glance every day.

He was proud of the fact that he was called the Glorifier of the American Girl. It was a title richly deserved. He often took some drab little girl no one had ever looked at twice and transformed her on the stage into a dazzling creature of mystery and seduction. Form and grace—these alone—were the coveted passport to the Ziegfeld stage. The glamor was supplied by Ziegfeld himself.

Ziegfeld was as regal in his extravagances as an Oriental potentate. He squandered millions of dollars on costumes, combing the markets of Europe and India and Asia for the most beautiful fabrics money could buy. Even the linings of dresses had to be of the finest silk, for he claimed no woman could feel really beautiful unless she just had beautiful cloth against her skin.

He did everything on a lavish scale. Although he communicated with hundreds of people he never troubled to dictate a letter. Telegrams and cables fluttered in his wake like autumn leaves in a gale of wind. Wherever he went, he carried with him a telegraph blank. He used to get on a train at Grand Central Terminal and use a whole pad of telegraph blanks before he reached 125th Street.

Incredible as it seems, he actually sat in the orchestra during rehearsals and sent telegrams to people across the footlights. He sent telegrams to people who were within range of his voice. He once leaned out of his window and yelled at a man in the window opposite: "Say, I sent you a telegram. Why haven't you answered it?"

It was almost impossible for him to walk past a telephone booth without stopping to call up a dozen people; and he got out of bed almost every morning at six o'clock in order to telephone his staff.

He could scheme for hours to save seventeen or eighteen dollars; and the next day, he'd drop a hundred thousand dollars in Wall Street without batting an eye. He once borrowed five thousand dollars from Ed Wynn and spent that five thousand, borrowed money to hire a private train to carry him across the continent.

He made women feel beautiful by the sheer power of his chivalry and consideration. On opening night, every girl in his chorus received a box of flowers from him. Even old and half-demented women who applied to him for jobs were treated with the same consideration he showed the rest.

He paid most of his famous stars an average of $3,000 a week; often, at the end of the season they had more money in the bank than he himself had.

When he started in the show business, chorus girls [illegible] $30 a week; but [illegible] a market price [illegible]

Ziegfeld's [illegible] business was [illegible] age of fourteen [illegible] home he [illegible] fancy shooter [illegible] West Show.

At the age of [illegible] cleaning up a [illegible] to Sandow, the [illegible] the naughties.

Two years [illegible] don—broke [illegible] his name. [illegible] Monte Carlo [illegible] the wheel he [illegible]

Being [illegible] this great [illegible] sheer witchery of his manner, he got together another show and [illegible] back in triumph to America. [illegible] the most sensational star in Europe—the vivacious, scintillating, [illegible] palpitating Anna Held — the Mae West of her day.

The finest canny producers in America had been cabling and [illegible] ing with Anna Held to come to New York. They had tempted her with extravagant offers. Yet it was Florenz Ziegfeld, only twenty-seven years old, practically unknown, and without a dime in his pocket, who walked into her dressing room, charmed her, got her name on a contract and started skyrocketing to fame.

Anna Held was an immediate sensation. She took America by storm. Corsets, face powder, hats, perfumes, horses, cocktails, puppies and cigars were named in her honor. She was toasted in champagne from coast to coast. And within a year, Florenz Ziegfeld married her.

Many years later, after he had divorced Anna Held, he fell estatically in love with Billie Burke. The very day he met her, he bought out an entire flower shop and sent the complete stock to her home—sent her everything from sweet peas and orchids and carnations to the orange trees in the window. And when Billie Burke told him that she had tried to thank him by telephone but had not been able to because his line was busy, he had a golden phone installed with a special ring for her private use.
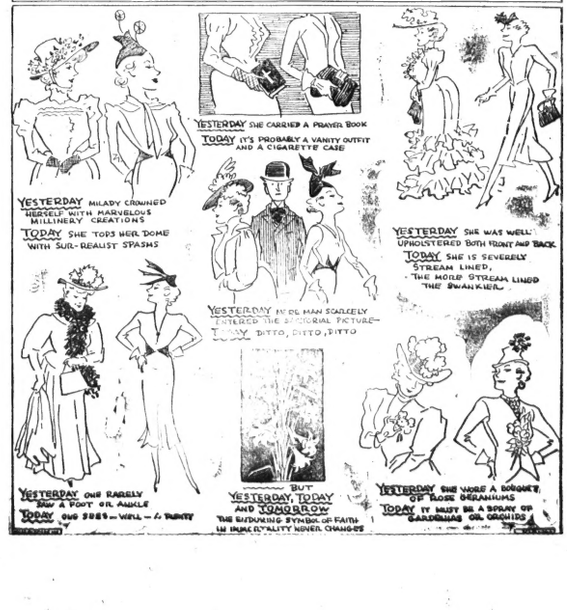
Ziegfeld loved indecision. He hated to make up his mind. He used to keep a box of licorice drops on his desk; and when a friend asked him if he really liked licorice he said: "I'll tell you why I eat them. They're all black, so I don't have to make up my mind which color I like best."

He hired most of the famous comedians in the world for his Follies; but he himself never laughed at their antics. Neither Ed Wynn nor Eddie Cantor nor Will Rogers could make him crack a smile. He was so cool that his actors gave him the nickname of "Ice Water!"

Ziegfeld died in 1932 in California, and as he slipped into the delirium of death, he imagined he was directing a revue. He staged it in a white hospital room, his orchestra was only a radio, and for a stage crew he had nothing but his terrified valet. His lips were parched; and his eyes were glowing with fever, but he sat up in bed and [illegible] his directions to an invisible cast.

"Curtain!" he cried. "Fast Musical Lights! Ready for the last finale!" And finally he murmured: "Great! The show looks good . . . The show looks . . . good."

EASTER, *Yesterday and Today* — by A. B. CHAPIN



PROFESSIONAL

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J. A. MACKENZIE
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, & NOTARY PUBLIC
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DENTAL

Dr. E. V. Springbett
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Phone 3 Res. 36
Hughenden Every Thursday
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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Surgery and Diseases of Women
Phones 61 and 114
Office Adjoining Standard Pharmacy

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BERNARD YOUNG
Piano Tuner
For Art Music Store and Women's Musical Club
9747-93rd Avenue, Edmonton
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Leave orders for tuning at The Star Office

Going Up!
By Jane Dee

UP! UP! UP! That's how skirts are going to achieve that pert Paris-like chic that is necessary if you want to be smart this Spring. Hemlines are definitely on the rise and if you consider yourself up-to-date, you must shorten your skirts.

Look at the smart new suits: the coats are longer and the skirts shorter—at the dressy Spring coats cut with a flare at the bottom and much shorter—and the frocks, smart and youthful in the new shorter lengths. Since skirts have gone UP, think how much more important your hosiery has become. Do you know the newest shades for Spring and with which colors to wear them?

Of course, there are several important things to be considered. First your height, —secondly your figure,—and then the shape of the calves. These are features that play an important part in the length of your skirt. If you are in doubt as to what length your suit, coat, or Spring frock should be, just write to me, I'll be glad to solve the problem because I know you'll want to have your skirts the proper length when the Spring Fashion trend is UP.

Jane Dee

EATON'S

BARGAIN FARE
$3.20
RETURN

Wainwright To Edmonton
Proportionately low fares from stations between Artland and Ardrossan
Good going
APRIL 29th and 30th
Returning
Leave Edmonton up to and including May 2nd on any train scheduled to stop
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare
Full information from any agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W38-245

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD EDITOR & PUBLISHER
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application.
Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for $1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 10c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes for contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th, 1938

A USEFUL CLASS OF PEOPLE

A small mead of praise might not come amiss occasionally for the merchants in the towns and villages who do their best to make their community an attractive place and the centre of usefulness for the district.

These towns and villages where the merchants are unenterprising and stodgy in their outlook never amount to much! Even the farmers in the district get to be ashamed of them, and do not care to do their purchasing with them, says the Raymond Recorder.

A town is just as good as its merchants, other things being equal. So it is desirable that the merchants should always be on their collective toes, ready to assist to improve conditions.

This might also be an opportune place to mention that the contribution of the merchants of Alberta to the development of this province is second only to that of the farmers—the primary producers. Without the extension of credit (overdone in too many instances) this province could never have achieved the progress it has.

When the farmers have been hard-pressed by poor crops and low prices, the country merchant suffered side by side with them.

All through the ups and downs the country merchant rendered a real useful service, and one that could not be readily dispensed with.

As a class, the town and village merchants get too few bouquets while alive, and so, in a sense of real appreciation we pass this along to the long-suffering store keeper. He deserves it!

SPONGING ADVERTISING

Speaking at a public meeting with regard to the Dominion-provincial youth-training programme, Mr. F. H. Avery, representing the Ontario government, admitted that this movement had not been properly advertised adding "we have sponged like the Dickens on the press", and also adding that "the press has been most generous but the press is entitled to consideration just like any other merchant."

There are a great number of organizations and individuals who believe they are fully entitled to "sponge like the Dickens on the press", but unlike Mr. Avery never come to the realization that "the press is entitled to consideration just like any other merchant."

As a general rule the Press, and more especially newspapers serving the smaller communities, is always ready and willing to freely and wholeheartedly support any movement for the public good. On the other hand there is, generally speaking, a hard and fast rule against free publicity in connection with purely commercial or money-making schemes which is sometimes forgotten by the general public.

Newspapers cannot be expected to give away valuable space any more than merchants can be expected to give away their merchandise except as a donation to some worthy cause, and it is most refreshing to hear Mr. Avery say that "the Press is entitled to consideration like any other merchant".—Ex.

DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD?

Radio moguls, like newspapermen, boast of being thick-skinned; but interviews prove most anyone has pet peeves that make neck hair bristle. CJCA staff, when pressed, admitted to these pet hates:

Jim Allard: "None except perhaps radio announcers".

Norm Botterill: "Motion picture musicals where actors suddenly break from conversation into song."

E. G. Chown: "Morning rising".

Bill Cranston: "Dizzy women".

Jack (Morning Neighbor) Dawson: "People who rattle papers in a theatre".

Sheila Fox: "Being pulled out of bed early Sunday morning for hike or golf."

Frank Johnson: "Publicity".

Norris Mackenzie: "Continual cigarette scrounging by continuity chief Jim Allard."

WINGS BY NIGHT

Broadview, Sask.—Farmers in the Broadview area saw and heard aviation history in the making the night of April 5th. Two Trans-Canada Air Line Electras, one westbound to Regina and the other winging its way to Winnipeg on the last leg of a flight from Vancouver, blinked greetings to one another as they passed over the section two hours after nightfall. It marked the first occasion two T.C.A. planes have passed in flight since night pilot-training operations were inaugurated. Complying with regulations, the westbound Electra was flying at 5,000 feet, altitude in odd thousands, while the eastbound kept to the even-thousands plane, in this instance at 6,000 feet.

HOW RAILWAY CARS ARE NAMED

Naming cars is a system on the Canadian National Railways. Sleeping cars are named after stations, Chamberette, or room cars, have the names of Canadian seaports. Parlor and parlor buffet cars are named after Canadian lakes while Canadian rivers lend their names to cafe parlor and cafe coaches. Compartment observation sleeping cars bear the names of capes, while observation library buffet cars are named after forts famous in history. Dining cars, tourist cars and lunch counter cars are designated by number only.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Owing to the high cost of material, such as newsprint, inks and other necessities that are required in the publishing business, the Star has to bear the heavy increase in cost of production in putting out the local weekly newspaper. Going through our mailing list we note that a number of town and country subscribers are behind with their subscriptions. We would ask them to kindly take a look at the label on the address and if they are in arrears call at the office and pay up. Even part payment will help some.

Should you receive a subscription statement from us we trust you will realize that we are only asking for our account which you owe. Should you not receive your local paper after you have received a statement from us you will know that your name has been removed from our mailing list through neglect to pay your subscription account.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

Messrs. Frank Manners and Alex Smith were over from Vermilion to visit friends at the week end.

† † †

Miss M. Steel spent her Easter holidays in Wetaskiwin with friends.

† † †

We are glad to know that Mr. Bill Stuart, who has had a long sick spell, is now sitting up and gaining strength and we hope to see him out and around again in a short time.

† † †

Mr. Chas. Schultz enjoyed a visit from his wife and family from the city for the holiday at the week end.

† † †

***Get your car and driver's license at once and save trouble with the police wherever you may drive. Joe Welch has them awaiting you at the Atlas yard.

† † †

Mrs. Geo. Gregson is away to the coast on a short visit to friends.

† † †

Misses Isabelle and Frances MacKenzie are visiting Mrs. D. J. Cameron and family in Edmonton.

† † †

Miss A. Dundas spent a few days with her parents here at Easter, returning to the city on Tuesday.

† † †

We are glad to learn that Mr. Archie Beckett, who has been on the sick list for a long time, is now reported as improving.

† † †

Master Bobby Macbeth and Master Cameron Hall, both of Edmonton, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace.

MAKING CANADA
A Better Place in Which to Live

A Series of Letters from Distinguished Canadians on Vital Problems Affecting the Future Welfare of Canada

Specially Written for Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

LETTER No. 8

Dear Sir:

May I say that I like the way your press association is tackling its job in striking out to get some dominant and constructive note relating to the activities of your fellows of the weekly press. Their influence, I would think, is the most powerful influence in this country and so could be a great factor for good or evil. I think they are nearer to their constituents than anyone else, except possibly the physician and the clergyman, but they have the advantage over these two of speaking regularly and at some length to all their people.

I think that if on the spur of the moment I had to urge some program upon the weekly editors I would urge that they use all their influence to incite in the people of their communities a real sense of citizenship. It seems to me that Canadians, probably like people of other countries, have not developed this sense in the full. By this sense of citizenship I mean a consciousness of the privileges we enjoy as members of a democracy with a full appreciation of the responsibilities which those privileges entail.

I mean also a local patriotism of an intense and pure character but second in intensity to a national patriotism. I think Canada by reason of geographical circumstances, with barriers such as the thin strip between Quebec and the Maritimes, the waste dividing Ontario from the Prairies and the towering mountains between the Prairies and British Columbia, might be more vulnerable than more compactly arranged and densely settled countries to the development of sectionalism and frankly I don't see how this country is ever going to get anywhere unless cohesion is developed to a greater extent than has prevailed in the past except in times of national emergency.

I readily see that this prescription of mine is not an easy one—even if in your view a good one—to advocate through a press which must be acutely "location-conscious". But I really do not see that there should be any real conflict between the patriotisms, local and national. I firmly believe that the proper interest in local problems can be expanded into a constructive interest in national problems.

With the improvement in communications, with the linking up of the country by fast air services, with radio, and with better and more complete news services available to your press I think many influences are at work to promote this better sense of national citizenship.

I do appreciate the compliment implied by your writing me in this connection and I extend to you and your association my heartiest best wishes for a successful year.

Yours truly,
FRANK PRENDERGAST,
Assistant to the President,
Imperial Oil Limited.
Toronto.

The DIAL REVIEW by Walter Dales

KING GEORGE TO SPEAK

The address by His Majesty, the King, at the opening of the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow on May 3, which is to be broadcast throughout the Empire, will be heard over CJCA at 12 noon, and the broadcast will be relayed from overseas via the CBC short-wave receiving station at Ottawa.

EMBARRASSING INDEED!

Bill Cranston, CJCA commercial manager, walked himself into a humorous situation when attending the opera Faust the other day. Cranston slipped out for a smoke, returned just as the lights dimmed. In the darkness, spectators mistook him for the conductor, broke into loud applause. Bill ducked low, ran for the nearest seat. Says Cranston, "Hereafter, I'll get my hair cut before attending operas."

Results of the Sweet vs. Swing controversy are still pouring into CJCA. During the program in which old melodies were played in orthodox fashion, then swung by modern dance bands, listeners kept the telephone switchboard humming. Now more protests flood the mailbox. Wrote one irate fan: " . . . I was most interested to note that a protest had been made regarding the swinging of old favorites. I've been on the point of protesting for weeks." Another, loyal to the oldies, wrote: "Please, oh please! leave Annie Laurie as she was when Grandpa knew her." Strongest reprimand of all came from Barrhead: "A penalty of 10 years in the pen should be meted out to anyone profaning or desecrating any of the sweet old airs with 'swing'!" Now in the mail are two brand new Swing records, sent with the compliments of Mr. Elphicke, CJCA manager, to the writers of the two best letters of protest. With them he sent a note saying, "Please smash these in any way that you will find most enjoyable."

RADIO QUESTION BOX

Q.—When Eastern Daylight Saving Time comes into effect, will it mean that all programs will change time?—E. Mc.

A.—In the West most stations will leave their own programs close as possible to the same time. Network shows from the East will be set back by one hour. Here's the CJCA schedule for major network features starting April 24.

Sundays: 4 p.m., Jack Benny; 5 p.m. Chase & Sanborn program.

Mondays: 6 p.m., Radio theatre; 7 p.m., Contented program.

Tuesdays: 8.30 p.m., Al Jolson; 9.30 p.m., Big Town.

Wednesdays: 5 p.m., One Man's Family; 6 p.m., Red Ledger; 6.30 p.m., Spotlight Parade.

Thursdays: 7 p.m., Kraft Music Hall.

Fridays: 7 p.m., Canada 1938.

Daily: 11 a.m., Big Sister.

Q.—My little girl has won several awards for her violin playing. The other day she had an audition at a radio station but was told that she is not ready to go on the air. I happen to know that the man who gave her the audition cannot play the violin. Why is he allowed to be the judge?—Disappointed.

A.—You don't have to be a horn to judge an omelet. Many of the greatest dramatic critics have never written a play, confess they never could. But they can tell you when a play is good or bad. Musicians, however good, sometimes lack radio showmanship, and those who take auditions are trained to judge all those points.

Q.—I visited a big radio station a short time ago. Men in the program department were working with recordings, and I noticed that they had their faces covered with masks. Why do they do this?—T.L.

A.—Fine dust from recordings causes severe irritation in the lungs.

RAILWAYS NOT NAPPING, SAYS PRES. HUNGERFORD

Montreal.—During the last quarter of a century new modes of transport have challenged the railroads. Automobiles, trucks, busses and airplanes have taken their place in the transportation picture, adversely affecting railroad revenues.

Recent developments have not caught the railroads napping, however, S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, says in the April issue of the Canadian National Magazine. "Particular attention to speeding up and djustment of train schedules, pick up and rapid delivery of freight, improved air-conditioned passenger equipment on main-line trains and the operation of low-cost excursions have all helped to bring the railroads back more strongly into the travel and transportation picture.

"The railroads have but one thing to sell and that is transportation of persons and commodities. But there are certain points which we, as railroad people, may well stress in the selling of our transportation service. In selling transportation the railroads furnish also safety, comfort and dependability. There are in addition, of course, the ancillary services provided by our hotels, telegraphs and steamship departments which round out a complete transportation service.

"The Canadian National management is proud of the record of courtesy and service to patrons of the system which has been established," he added.

Ford Owners

Do you know that you can get your work done cheaper at a

Ford Garage

For instance, a New Motor installed for

$75.00

Get your car ready for spring. We have the

Best Equipped Shop IN TOWN

Wainwright Motors
THE DESIRE PLUS THE ABILITY TO SERVE
J. McWilliams A. V. Howarth
Second Ave. Phone 69 Wainwright

B. C. LAUNDRY
Second Ave. — Wainwright

DRY CLEANING & PRESSING
PRICES MODERATE
Luke Wing — Prop.

WHEN YOUR BOOTS ARE SOLED AT
R. T. Wright's
it's not a mere piece of leather. The sole is brought well back to avoid breaking. Note the extra wear.
We use the Best Methods and Materials and give First-Class Service.
Patronize your own people where the money stays in the community.

Highest Prices paid for Beef Hides & Horsehair

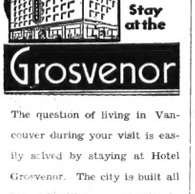
R. T. WRIGHT
Main St. Wainwright

USED MACHINERY

We have access to the following used machinery:

20-RUN DEERING DRILL, Single Disc, Power Lift. Price $35
24-RUN McCORMICK-DEERING DRILL, Single Disc, Power Lift, Almost New. Mechanism in good shape $165
4-BOTTOM 14-INCH COCKSHUTT TRACTOR PLOW, Good Working Order. Price $125
MASSEY-HARRIS 24-RUN DRILL, Double Disc, Power Lift $100
8½-FOOT STIFF TOOTH CULTIVATOR, good condition $85
8½-FOOT STIFF TOOTH CULTIVATOR, power lift, fore carriage. Price $125
TUDHOPE-ANDERSON DRILL, Single Disc. Price $65
10-FOOT TANDEM DISC-HARROW. Price $110
14-INCH GANG PLOW. Price $45

J. Robinson
Phone 65 En-Ar-Co Motor Oil and Greases.
Genuine I.H.C. Repair Parts



The question of living in Vancouver during your visit is easily solved by staying at Hotel Grosvenor. The city is built all 'round it—it's easy and quick to reach shops, theatres, churches, boats or trains—and the rates are reasonable.

"Vancouver's Hotel of Distinction" from $5.00 DAY
Hotel GROSVENOR
E. G. BAYNES Owner Mgr.
HOWE STREET
VANCOUVER B.C.

BOCK BEER
the Tonic for Spring

Rich, dark thick-bodied Bock—mellow with long aging, rich in calories and food carbohydrates. You'll welcome this subtantial old friend, and as it slips down your throat remember again how good REAL Bock is.

On DRAUGHT and in BOTTLES at all LICENSED HOTELS, CLUBS and GOVERNMENT LIQUOR STORES

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Right Now

IS THE TIME TO GET A REAL SNAP IN A

New Case Drill

ONLY SOWN 100 ACRES

GOING FOR

$140.00

JUST LIKE A GIFT. HAVE A LOOK AT IT AND YOU'LL WANT IT!

Brunker Service Station

CAREFUL FARMERS USE GOOD

Lubricating Oils

TO KEEP REPAIR BILLS LOW

WE SELL NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED BRANDS

Quaker State William Penn North Star

We Can Supply Your Fuel Needs Also. For Gardeners

5 lb. Packages of Elephant Brand Fertiliser

L. C. Tory

John Deere Farm Implements

QUEEN STREET PHONE 15 WAINWRIGHT

AT LAST

WHAT THE FARMERS ADVOCATED!

Massey-Harris Co. Ltd. once again leads the way with their new sales plan. NO RED TAPE. ONE PRICE. NO INTEREST, Small finance charges only. We will be pleased to talk over this plan with you.

The Sensation of the Year

Our New PACEMAKER RUBBER-TIRED TRACTOR with Twin Power. Nebraska Tests: 20-31 h.p., max. 27-37 h.p. using Twin Power on belt work, etc.; 20-36 h.p., max. 27-45 h.p. Two tractors in one! See this streamlined tractor and you will be convinced that it is all that it is represented to be.

One-Way Disc Seeders

In 4, 6 and 8½ foot sizes. The machine that does all the work in one operation. Equipped with the Special Alloy Discs which will stand the roughest wear. Patented Stone Jumper eliminates breakages.

SEEDERS, DISCS, PLOWS, HARROWS, ETC BUY GENUINE MASSEY-HARRIS MACHINES, QUALITY FIRST AND ALWAYS.

BARGAINS

One John Deere Tractor, in first-class condition.
One 6-foot One-Way Disc Seeder, a real buy.
One 4-foot One-Way Disc Seeder, nearly new, a snap.

REPAIRS AND TOOLS CARRIED IN STOCK

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

G. Graham, Agent

PHONE 80 Warehouse 1st Ave. Phone 80

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. A. D. Ferguson, for the past seven years manager of The Star, this week resigned his position due to ill health. He has been succeeded by Mr. E. E. Chandler, who arrived in town at the week-end.

Mr. A. E. Mills is the proud possessor of a 1918 Briscoe car which he purchased from the local dealers last week.

Messrs. Trefiak and son arrived in town last week and moved their possions to their farm holding north of town.

After spending an extended holiday in the States, Mrs. J. W. Guthrie returned to her home.

Sergt. Elmer Jackson arrived in town with his bride at the week-end. They plan to take up permanent residence here.

Mr. L. D. Goldsworthy was confined to an Edmonton hospital with a badly sprained ankle.

By a deal which was put through last week, Mr. Chris. Wilson sold his farm in the Sligo district to Mr. Marshall, who arrived from the east with Mrs. Marshall to reside.

Having spent the winter in the east with relatives, Mr. Fell returned to his holdings in the Sligo district to begin spring work.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. F. G. Attewell arrived with his family from England to commence farming operations.

Mrs. Roy Bernay was rushed to hospital to undergo an emergency operation last week.

In honor of Miss G. Fieldhouse, a bride-elect of next month, a number of her young friends held a cup and saucer shower at her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davey returned to town after spending the winter at the coast. George will again take charge of the Buff-Wright Farms.

An old-timer in the person of Mr. George Baker passed away in the Royal Alexandra hospital on Friday, where he had been a patient for several months. Mr. Baker helped to lay the first steel through Wainwright and for many years was engineer on the C.N. line. He was 59 years of age.

A large crowd attended the whist drive which was held in the Elite theatre Tuesday evening, sponsored by the local I.O.O.F. lodge, to raise funds to help furnish a ward in the new hospital.

"Freckles", the pointer owned by Mayor Forster, was the winner of the Maiden stakes in the field trial at High River last week.

Mr. Geo. Clark, the new S.S.B. supervisor at this point, moved his family into the Armstrong block last week.

SYDENHAM

Sympathy is expressed in the district to the family and relatives on the sad death of Mrs. J. Walker last Tuesday in the local hospital.

We are glad to report Miss J. Merrick is recovering nicely and able to get around a little during the past week.

Mrs. G. Alexander and little son are spending a holiday with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Alexander.

Mrs. Glenn Haire was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook on Thursday.

The Lenten services held during the past week were well attended from this district.

North of Town

Messrs. T. Patterson, A. Gullickson, R. Bailey, F. Watts and W. Hetherington all took in the Fat Stock Show in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alexander are here from Turner Valley visiting relatives in the district.

Miss Marie Perkins, who is teaching north of the river, is spending Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins.

Miss Cupid, teacher at Mayfield, is away to Edmonton for her Easter holiday. She was accompanied by Miss Fox, of the White Cloud school.

Mrs. A. McQuaker arrived last week from Vancouver to visit with her daughters here. She spent Friday with Mrs. Perkins.

W. Fox and his little son Billy are here from the city for a short visit with his father, W. Fox, sr.

Mrs. Perkins is away to the city this week where she is visiting with her daughter, Mildred, from Lloydminster.

Mr. C. E. Miller of Chauvin, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts.

***Dont forget the annual Satin-Glo Sale starts tomorrow, April 14th. All Satin-Glo products at one-third less at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch.

Sheepskin Flats

We have two new pupils at our school these days in the persons of the Flammon boys.

Mr. Templeton is the first in this district to have his implements on the land at Spring work.

Some of our young people were in attendance at the dance at Vanesti, and report a real good time.

The lantern entertainment and dance held in the school was enjoyable and successful.

The Wilkinson Bros. are taking advantage of the fine weather and are breaking in several broncs these days.

The roads to town are now open and in fair condition for car travel.

HOPE VALLEY

One of the series of bridge parties was held in Giles school on Wednesday, April 13th. The final one is to be held on Saturday, April 16th, and prizes will be awarded to the lady and gent having the highest score of the series.

A joint meeting of the Sports Club and Junior U.F.A. was held at the school on Thursday, April 14th, and it was decided the Club and Junior U.F.A. would share in the cost of waxing the school floor. The Sports Club also elected Captain and Manager for their softball team: Harry Hooper, captain; Douglas Rorch, vice captain; and Russell Taylor, manager.

The majority of the farmers of the district have started on the land. It is to be hoped that this season will turn out more favorable than last.

HEATH

Mrs. Carr and Irene and Orliss Davis arrived home last week after spending the winter at Three Hills Bible Institute.

Mrs. W. J. Bartlett returned home on Wednesday last from the Banff Mineral Springs Hospital, after a six-months sojourn and has benefited considerably by her stay there.

Adelard Touchette left last week for Cold Lake for his marriage to Miss Pilon. They expect to spend their honeymoon at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jury boarded Thursday's train for Edmonton to visit with friends before going on to Victoria.

Henry Potvin has returned home from Edmonton, where he was in hospital.

Miss Spence has gone to Edmonton for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Messier returned home from Fabyan after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Williamson.

There was a large attendance at Jury's sale and reasonable prices were obtained.

Miss Doris Daniels is spending her Easter holidays at her home in Greenshields.

***Want to save money and be sure of a real good paint job? Then turn to our Special Paint Sale advt. on Page 5 this week. Progress Lumber Co., H. Schlitt, mgr.

The Legion Notice Board

In view of the fact that so much of this issue is taken up with reports of the Vimy Celebration we are confining our remarks to a hearty 'thank you' to the artists, orchestra, the willing helpers and all those who assisted to make the affair so successful.

We wish also to convey to the public of Wainwright and district our appreciation of the splendid patronage they have always extended.

GILT EDGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Forsyth are visiting friends and relatives in Gilt Edge.

Mr. A. Adams is visiting some of his relations in this district.

Some of our farmers have started to work on the land.

Plaxtonville school children are having a week holiday this Easter. The school starts on April 25th.

Ross Moore will work for Mr. J. Allison this spring.

Many of the men of this district attended Alex Jury's sale on Wednesday last. A few made purchases.

Miss D. Fox, of Mascot, went to Edmonton to spend her Easter holidays.

Mr. C. Davis has been laid up for a few days with a bad sprain.

GREENSHIELDS

Miss Hettie Kennedy left on Thursday for Victoria, B.C., to spend her holidays.

The Masquerade Dance will be held on Friday, April 22. Come and have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murray left at the first of the week to reside in Wainwright.

The school children enjoyed their Easter party at the school on Wednesday.

CONTINUATION OF

Gilt Edge M.D.

(Continued from page one)

Bushey boy at J. White's be supplied with a cap, a pair of boots and two pairs of socks.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones. That the Medical Health Officers for the ensuing year be Dr. H. C. Wallace, Dr. J. G. Middlemass and Dr. J. A. Aylesworth.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. O'Keefe—That J. A. McKenzie be paid $50.00 as a retaining fee as legal advisor of the district.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the application of Philias Lafrance for pension under the Old Age Pension Act for blind people be accepted and forwarded to the department for their approval.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the salary for the assessor for the triennial assessment and tax collector for this district for 1938 be set at $1,200.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Challenger—That the applications of A. H. Ford, J. A. Button and C. E. Clarke for the position of assessor and tax collector, be submitted to a straight vote by ballot.—Carried.

After the ballots were counted the Secretary declared C. E. Clarke elected to the position of assessor and tax collector.

Moved by Coun. O'Keefe—That the following pay sheet carried over from 1937 be passed and ordered paid.—Pay Sheet No. 2-2, L. E. Roy, $34.65.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That Reeve Mills, Coun. Jones and the Secretary be appointed a committee to pass on any seed grain applications taken after this meeting.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Challenger—That the accounts, amounting to a total of $948.88, be passed and ordered paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the next meeting be held on May 10th.—Carried.

WHEN IN EDMONTON

EAT

where everything is of the finest, cleanest and choicest—

Royal George Hotel Cafe

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Snacks for Out-of-town parties

J. HAIG

Prop. 101st Street

SPECIAL PAINT SALE

During this Spring and Early Summer Season we offer you Martin-Senour Paints, Enamels and Varnishes at Substantially Reduced Prices, and on behalf of the Martin-Senour Co. in this locality we invite you to visit us for real price inducements.

FOR SIX WEEKS ONLY

(April 15th to May 31st)

we are offering all of the Famous MARTIN-SENOUR (100% Pure) Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Etc., at a Big, Worth-while Discount.

Fill your needs NOW from our Big Stock, including—

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YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY!

AN EVENT!

OF UNUSUAL INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN IN WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT



Mrs. Ballingall

For Three Days Only

at the

Armstrong Store

Mrs. M. C. Ballingall (Special Demonstrator for the Wabasso Cotton Co.) will conduct a

Style Show & Demonstration

APRIL 28th to 30th

Everyone Invited

To attend and participate in the

Free Drawing

for the Six Beautiful Bed-Sets given by the Wabasso Co.

A Special Feature

of the week is the Sewing Contest open to everyone. The made-up articles (which MUST be made from "Wabasso" Goods) are to be left at the store not later than Wednesday morning, April 27th, and for the best of these a prize will be awarded.

ATTRACTIVE GARMENTS MADE FROM WABASSO GOODS WILL BE SHOWN ON LIVING MODELS, SHOWING THE ADAPTABILITY OF THESE FAMOUS GOODS.

The tickets for the Bed-Set Drawing are now available, and ladies are reminded to get their

FREE TICKETS NOW! AT ARMSTRONG'S

Don't Forget the Dates—April 28-30

A. C. ARMSTRONG, DEPARTMENT STORE

Save Money—Buy Good Re-Conditioned

Farm Machinery

1—20-S.D. DRILL
1—20-RUN SHOE DRILL
2—2-FURROW PLOWS
3—3-FURROW PLOWS
1—4-FURROW PLOW
1—14-FOOT BISSEL DISC
The Above at Bargain Prices

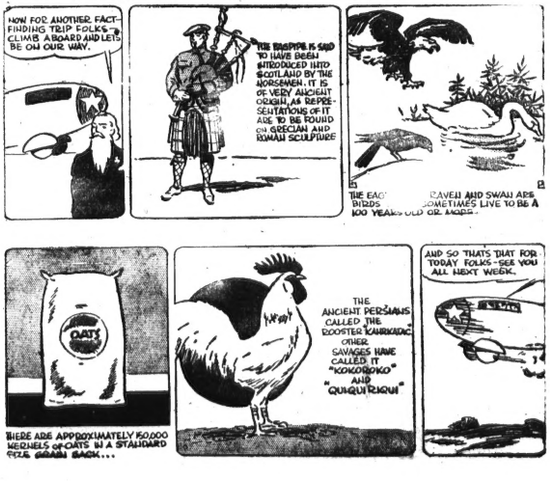
Shares for All Makes of Plows, **$2.50, $2.75**

30 Re-Conditioned Tractors to pick from—All makes
CLETRAC CRAWLER TRACTORS AS LOW AS **$1,740**

GUY TORY

THE TRACTOR DEALER

COCKSHUTT PLOW CO. ALLIS-CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA



"Up in the Clouds"

by Beulah Earle

"Listen, kid—you ring the bell. I'm with you see? You ask for the old man and flash that smile at the butler. Tell this Marion guy you hear he's going to build a special plane for Wallace to beat his own record. He likes publicity and, even if he hasn't thought of it, he'll probably go for it."

Instinct told the girl to give her own name when the butler appeared and she gasped when the manufacturer presently appeared and ushered them into his library, for there sat Mont Wallace surrounded by a dozen beautiful women.

Monty came at once to Natalie's side.

"This," he told the manufacturer, "is the young lady who wrote my story for me. You'd better tell her all, for she'll get it out of you anyway."

The sleek, gray-haired elderly man promised he would do that, and Jimmy set about at once posing the flier and the plane maker at the library desk.

"Wait," the photographer suddenly spoke. "Where's the woman interest?"

He turned to a gorgeous blond girl of remarkable beauty and demanded that she become a part of the picture.



"That was a good job you did last night, Miss Wade."

In the introduction that followed Natalie learned that this was the stunning daughter of the house, Sunny Marion.

"Her name is Sonia," Marion explained, "but she turned out not to be the Sonia type and so we call her Sunny."

Natalie saw at once that the girl had eyes only for Mont Wallace, although she said little and treated the other with quiet courtesy. She was so splendid a creature that Natalie felt quick jealousy of her, as though an instinct had warned her the flier could not resist her charms.

The story was much as Jimmy had guessed. Marion's company had seen the possibility of capitalizing Mont's gift. Marion had taken the matter in hand for himself and had rushed an agreement through.

By good luck and Jimmy's uncanny hunch, the two had another exclusive story but it was not a big smash. The business office would see publicity in it and hold back the editorial department. But it meant big stuff later and they were in on the ground floor, he pointed out.

The two were hurrying back to the office in Jimmy's car.

"Boy, did you see that little blonde go for Wallace?" Jimmy rambled on. "She'll let him walk over her any minute now. What is there about these avvy-ators?"

Natalie laughed in spite of herself. The boy was uncanny. He had missed nothing in that brief interview.

"I saw," she said. "She's only one of a couple of million women that will be dreaming about Mont Wallace for the next few weeks. It's really too bad for him. Nothing spoils a man so."

"You kind of go for him a little yourself, don't you, kid?"

Natalie colored helplessly. There seemed nothing this amazing youth could not guess. She felt a surge of anger at him, but realized that anger was foolish.

"One of the two million," she parried. "Let it go at that."

That afternoon on another assignment they passed Mont Wallace in the Marion girl's handsome car.

Natalie was surprised at the quick flash of pain her jealousy struck through her. It was not possible that this one man in all the world held so terrifying a power to hurt her by casual action.

And yet the very sight of him whom she had never seen until the day before, was enough to stir her and to see him in the innocent company of the little blonde beauty was exquisite torture.

Turning quickly to Jimmy Hale, Natalie covered her emotions with a scornful laugh at her own vulnerability.

"Now, now!" Jimmy chuckled. "Don't get catty. It won't do any good to cut the girl's throat."

For once the photographer had misunderstood, but his guess was close enough. She laughed again but this time in better spirit and Jimmy seemed satisfied.

But the girl realized she had a battle to fight with herself even yet. She hadn't counted on the lash of jealousy, hadn't believed the hateful emotion possible to her.

She went about her work with Jimmy and hurried back to the office.

Mack Harlon was again on duty. He paid little or no attention to her when she came in to write her late story, but when she had turned it in and was wondering if she might then leave the office for her own devices he called her to the desk.

"That was a good job you did last night, Miss Wade," he said, "and you turned out another one for the afternoon paper. But this one is a mess of tripe. Don't worry about it, but do it over again and remember that a newspaper story is one thing and a signed article is another. When you are signing your stuff there are no rules. But when it comes to writing straight news there are plenty of them. Throw the yarn at them in the first paragraph and then clean up around the edges."

It was good advice and she was quick to see it. Though her cheeks flamed a little she went back to her typewriter, patterned the story she was to write on those that appeared in other copies of the paper scattered about and finished it quickly.

"That's better," the suspendered little editor told her and she knew a triumph out of all proportions to the importance of the matter.

He slashed the copy a couple of times with quick pencil, thrust it into a basket and turned to her as she was about to leave for the night.

"Here's another little tip," he said, putting the flame of a match to the small straight pipe he smoked. "You have this guy Wallace eating out of your hand. Keep him that way. He's the kind of an egg that is likely to make news any time. You'll go a long way if you string him along enough to keep the edge on his stuff."

The girl sat for a moment on the corner of a desk and listened to what he had to say. He was friendly and unsentimentally, at least as far as she was concerned. She sensed somehow that he wanted her to do well, perhaps because it was he who had given her a trial.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

"Dad used to tell me a lot of things about this business," she said, "but I wasn't interested then. Now I'm beginning to find out how fascinating it is. I'll be glad if you'll give me all the help you can."

"I'll do that. But watch out for this game," he cautioned. "It's a fool business. You get so after a while you can't quit and you can't afford to go on. But maybe it won't get you the way it does a man."

He turned back then to his desk, his soiled suspenders conspicuous across his lean shoulders. Vaguely she was sorry for the little man.

Now she went out into the dingy hall. She glanced at Jimmy's office but it was empty. He was probably in the dark room unless he had left his prints to dry and gone home.

She walked down the single flight of stairs and out into the street.

It was well on to dinner time. The glow of sunset on the harbor and distant ocean had turned the town for a few minutes into an enchanted land.

Natalie turned with a curious exhilaration to walk toward her hotel. Surprisingly, though she had worked hard, she was not tired. She had been too deeply interested in her work to suffer weariness.

Now she walked briskly and it was not till the musical chime of an automobile sounded twice that she looked up to find the blond Sunny Marion beckoning to her from the big machine she drove.

They sat across from each other in the town's one exotic restaurant. Sunny Marion and Natalie Wade. And they made a picture of contrasts.

The daughter of the airplane maker had hair like white ash. She wore no hat, yet the vivid color of her fair complexion was unmarked by the sun. A light-weight white motor coat seemed to emphasize the rounded slimness of her figure.

Natalie had slipped her own small hat from her lustrous dark hair. For that first day at her work she had worn a linen suit of cream and brown. It set off the velvety ivory of her skin and seemed to deepen the color of her large, dark eyes.

She was vastly curious at this sudden attention from Sunny Marion. The den attention from Marion. For the car but had pressed upon her an invitation to dinner.

"I'm mad about writing," she was saying now. "I'd give anything to do newspaper work. Won't you tell me about it?"

Natalie laughed. She glanced at her small wrist watch, which the loan agent had refused to take from her even for a fifty-cent piece.

"You are flattering," she said quickly. "Do you realize that, even nominally, I have been in the newspaper business only about twenty-six hours. I haven't the first idea what it's all about."

She told this girl the story of what had happened.

"I read your story this afternoon," the girl said. "It was splendid. I can't understand how you could do so well when you have just begun."

"You mean about dancing with Mr. Wallace?" Natalie responded. "I think I was just thrilled by everything and I didn't try to do it in newspaper style. I wrote it just as if I were writing to a friend whom I didn't know very intimately."

"And can anyone do that?"

"Of course. But then there is another kind of newspaper writing. I made a mess of a piece like that this afternoon and got a quick lecture and had to do it over."

They talked on. Natalie liked the lovely Sunny but was shortly aware that the girl was merely making conversation. She had no interest whatever in newswriting. She was mildly interested in Natalie herself. But there was something more than this behind the dinner invitation and the talk.

"I wonder," she heard the girl ask finally, "if I might go with you sometimes on assignments. I would love it and we could use my car."

"Why, of course. Any time. That would be very grand for a reporter."

As she spoke, Natalie saw a mingled look of delight and annoyance cross the other girl's face. Something had happened which was both pleasing and displeasing to Sunny Marion and she had not been able to keep from revealing it.

A moment more and she knew what that something was for Mont Wallace stood beside the table. He was smiling down at them. He was speaking to them both, asking if he might join them.

Natalie smiled in response but there was a secret meaning in her smile for she knew now why she had been given an invitation to dinner. This gleaming child was jealous of her. She had feared that Monty intended spending the evening with Natalie. She had planned to circumvent the invitation and she had made sure of success as far as she could.

Now Sunny was delighted to see the flier once more but chagrined to find she must share him with this dark girl.

Natalie left most of the conversation at first to Mont and Sunny. The girl was quietly eager for talk and Natalie's heart was too full for the effort at light badinage. Mont's eyes came to hers at intervals in a manner that seemed more eloquent than his words. But they were mostly on this blooming blond girl with the ashy hair and she knew that Sunny would find fuel there for the fire of her adoration.

As calmly as she could in the turmoil of her heart, Natalie tried to study the two. In fact, she included herself in the lesson and made a valiant effort to cast up the values that each of the three represented.

(Continued Next Issue)

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

HEIL LEMON

If your organs of taste are sluggish during these "Spring Fever" days, or if you are among the fortunate who have a healthy Spring appetite—feature the lemon. It has flavor; it has minerals; it has vitamins; it has everything. Here are a couple of lemon recipes that will please:

GOLDEN WEST LEMON PIE

¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup water
3 eggs whole.

Beat vigorously with egg beater from 5 to 10 minutes. Bake in unbaked 8-inch pie shell 20 minutes in hot oven (425 F.), then 10 minutes in slow oven (250 F.).

LEMON SHERBET

2 cups sugar
1 cup water

Boil together for 5 minutes. Fold syrup into:

2 stiffly beaten egg whites

Add, beating in well:

1 cup lemon juice
1 cup water

Pour into freezing tray and set cold control at fast freezing. Stir thoroughly after the first ½ hour. Return to freezing compartment and finish freezing; or freeze in crank-type freezer. (Serves 10).

ORANGE RUSKS

(Makes 2½ dozen)

1½ cakes yeast (fresh or dry) crumbled
½ cup lukewarm water
2 cups orange juice
½ cup shortening, melted
2-3 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon mace (or ¼ teaspoon nutmeg or cardamom)
2 tablespoons grated orange peel (or shredded candied peel
8 cups flour

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Mix together all other ingredients except the flour. Add yeast and flour. Beat well. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Stir the dough to break down the gas bubbles. Drop dough by spoonfuls into very well-buttered muffin pans, turning it over with spoon and fork to butter all surfaces. Let rise until very light. Bake in a hot oven (450 F.) for about 10 minutes until golden brown. When cooled slightly, spread tops with mixture of

1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ cup orange juice

Variation: Bake as clover-leaf rolls.

FLAVOROUS MEAT DISHES

There are tricks in all trades—particularly in cooking. One woman can serve fish or meat that fairly melts in the mouth. Another, with just as much effort, prepares a dish that is well, "ordinary" is as far as one can go. A little sweetening improves many a meat dish by accentuating the flavor. Try these recipes and you will quickly note the "difference".

BEEF TEXAS STYLE

Cut cold roast beef in thin, uniform slices and reheat in a sauce made as follows:

1 onion
2 tablespoon butter
2 green peppers
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
3 drops tobasco
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Slice onion and fry in butter until soft and yellow. Add finely chopped pepper and tomatoes. Simmer until thick. Add seasonings and meat. Cook until meat is hot. Serve garnished with small triangles of thin buttered toast.

***Get your contest particulars from Armstrong's for the prize offered at the Wabasso Cotton Demonstration in their store April 27 to 30. Mark the date and be sure to visit this demonstration.

VERY LATEST

• By Patricia Dow •



Designed in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus ⅜ yard contrasting and 2½ yards of ribbon for tie belt. In short length (long sleeves), size 36 requires 4⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

SMARTLY STYLED HOUSE COAT

Pattern 8916: A No. 1 entry for your new Spring and Summer wardrobe. It has swank and charm that you demand, and made up in the season's hit material—print—it will be your inspiration, your constant company . . . Just about your everything in the wardrobe line!

Cut two versions while you're at it. Have one in bright pink to buoy you up by day, and a sleek satin model to let you down softly, romantically into after-dinner leisure. The pattern is a cinch. And it's perforated for a shorter length if you prefer it that way.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dep't, 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

In the eighteenth century a Spaniard was beheaded for using platinum to make counterfeit gold doubloons. Since platinum was then considered almost worthless and since its weight is fairly close to that of gold, it was possible to strike platinum coins and merely gild them to make them circulate for gold. The real gold dubloons were worth somewhat over $8. The value of the metal in the platinum counterfeits has since been as high as $40.

Book of the Week: In the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina dwell people of English, Scotch and Irish stock, who have scarcely been touched by the outside world since they first pioneered in the mountains. One part of their life has always been the singing of folk songs and ballads, and these have been handed down orally for hundreds of years. Dorothy Scarborough spent many months among these people setting down the words and music of their folk songs in a book which has just been published. It is called "A Song Catcher in Southern Mountains."

Modern laundry equipment is reducing labor and drudgery to a minimum, according to home economists. One development in the construction of washing machines is a device within the tub which washes the clothes with a gentle hand motion, eliminating the whipping action so damaging even to sturdy garments. Electric wringers and ironers have been perfected to a point where control is largely automatic and easy operation is possible. Small city cleaning outfits and gas and electric drying racks are also available.

Operator: "It costs a quarter to talk to Coralville."

Henpeck: "Can't you give me a special rate just for listening? I'm going to call my wife."

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
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Here's a real buy!
THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

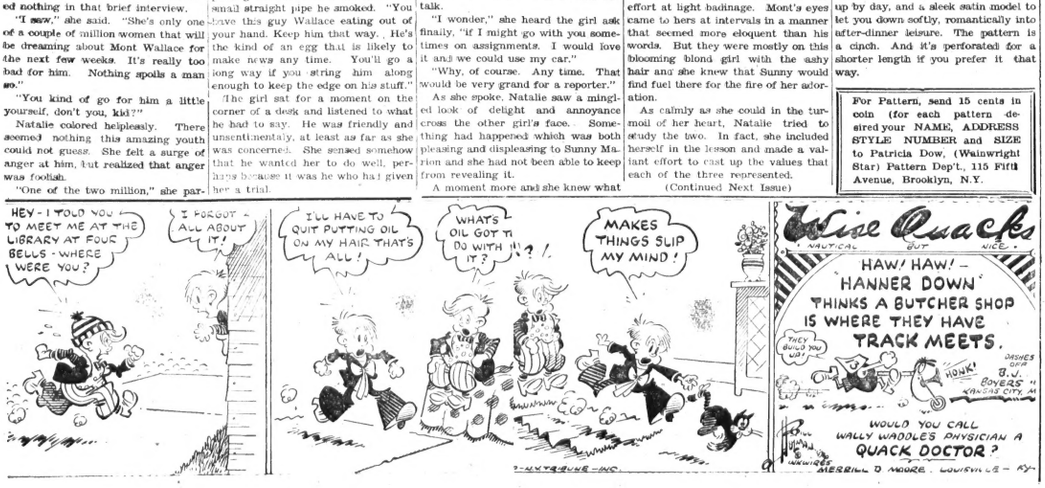
GROUP 1
☐ Maclean's (24 Issues) 1 yr.
☐ Chatelaine - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2
☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.
OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper
ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $..... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME
STREET OR R.R.
TOWN AND PROVINCE
Form 180



Your Farm Sale

+ Our Advertising

= Money in Your Pocket

There's A Mathematical Formula
That's Just As Certain As
Any You Ever Learned
In School

ANY FARMER who's going to hold a public auction should look upon The Star as a partner in his enterprise.

He can furnish the property to sell. He can furnish the auctioneer, but he can't furnish the bidders—and he can't have a sale without them.

There's where we come in. That's our job. We'll get him a crowd if he'll give us half a chance.

We'll carry the news of his sale to other farmers—not only his neighbors, but to hundreds of other prospective bidders. We'll do the job quicker, easier and cheaper than anyone else in the world.

PLACE YOUR FARM SALE ADVERTISING IN

Wainwright Star

You Can't Advertise Today and Quit Tomorrow !

YOU'RE NOT TALKING TO A MASS MEETING——YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE.

'The Star's' Radio Address

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to requests we are publishing the following, given over radio station CFRN on Friday evening last, when, although unable to speak there personally, the address as prepared by your editor was broadcast. It is gratifying to know from comments made that it came over the air with great clearness).

In full appreciation of the privilege which is being granted by CFRN to the editors of the country weeklies of Alberta, I shall attempt to point out in this short talk the advantages which YOU, as well as the several editors of the weekly newspapers, may derive from the existence of a well-produced paper in each of your own communities.

Possibly the most misunderstood type of journal published anywhere today is the small-town weekly newspaper. Its problems are unique because of the fact that practically all of its subscribers and readers know each other, as well as the staff of the paper. Not only that, but the editors and publishers know most of their readers fairly intimately—know their standing in the territory served; have a reasonable conception of the amount of worldly goods they possess; and in many cases, because of their situation, have a pretty fair idea of their subscribers' personal problems. All this knowledge comes into the average small newspaper office naturally, and often has to be weighed and taken into consideration in the editorial content of the paper.

For these reasons, the weekly newspaper, whose object is not only to present local news, but also to attempt to do the greatest good to the largest number, often proves its value to the community not only by the news it prints but by the news it does not print! This discrimination is practiced practically every week by practically every weekly paper; although, of course, it cannot be fairly labelled "suppression of news". In the big daily papers a similar practice might possibly be so termed, but then it is seldom practiced in daily papers because the duties and problems of the dailies are as different from those of weeklies as night is from day. This is a fact which many of our readers neither realize nor appreciate.

The folks who criticize this situation are often the same people who try to get things printed which would either prove of benefit to themselves, or give them personal satisfaction by causing discomfort to others.

Knowing the high standards of most weekly papers in the Dominion, I venture to say that all such exercise a great deal of discrimination in the presentation of their news each week—and this of course from the best of motives; and suggestions that there may be other considerations, on small papers, are mostly arrant nonsense. There will no doubt always be those persons who maintain such ideas—mostly those with personal axes to grind—just as there will always be those who know more about publishing and editing a weekly newspaper than we who have studied and worked at it for all the best years of our lives. Fortunately this breed is very scarce where the Wainwright Star is published.

The most important source of news for Wainwright district folk is, of course, The Wainwright Star; and again the most important medium of advertising for you who desire to produce a message and gain a hearing for it in the Wainwright buying area is The Star. It is a provable fact that the home-town newspaper is read from first page to last; and that by ALL members of the family. The personal local notes by the women of the town and community. Meetings of the various clubs and organizations, church gatherings, and so forth, too, interest young and old alike. These lines of news are not found in "outside publications, but they surely are all in the home-town weekly (especially The Star) and this makes it the leader in reader interest in the home. Men, too, read the reports of the various municipal governing bodies, and learn just what is being done with the money over which they have control to run such public bodies; what improvements are being considered; what expenditures are being planned, and so on.

One may visit hundreds of homes in the community, and note the variety of reading matter which enters such homes, and it will be found that there is always one outstanding publication which is read and discussed by the whole family—father, mother, sister brother—it is the local weekly newspaper. In The Star each week they find local news, local sports reports in season, local society gossip, news of new arrivals, news of departures of their erstwhile friends and neighbors, localised editorials, and above and beyond all, advertisements of what can be procured strictly locally (as friend to friend) and at almost a moment's notice. Statistics show that 60 per cent. of Canada's total retail sales are made locally through local advertising, so that advertisers who have something for the average home are well advised to use the local weekly paper for the placing of their message before prospective buyers of their commodities. The support which The Wainwright Star has received from the local merchants during the 23 years since I first became its publisher, fully proves that the old slogan is still correct—it pays to advertise! Indeed, Sir Charles Higham, the British advertising man who very recently declared that he was the largest individual buyer of newspaper space in Great Britain, claimed his success had been based on newspaper advertising (he has purchased seventy-five million dollars' worth in the past 20 years), and stated to an interviewer that "I know there is a tendency among many advertisers to employ other means than the press for selling things, but I have yet to meet an advertiser who has made a success without it".

Speaking more particularly of the Wainwright Star: This paper, which is known from coast to coast in the Dominion, and which has on more than one occasion won prizes against all others in Canada for its high rating as a weekly news and advertising medium, was established in 1908, thus being now over 30 years old. Starting shortly after the original settlement of the community was moved to the present site from what was then known as Denwood—a spot some six miles to the east—The Star has truly kept pace with the growing needs of what is today one of the finest towns in northern Alberta. For the past 23 years, as I previously mention, I have seen and noted (as all other weekly editors must in their own sphere) literally hundreds of inevitable changes, both in its personnel of citizenry as well as in its plodding and healthful expansion from an almost insignificant settlement to an up-to-date, practically fireproof business centre, which forms a divisional point on the great transcontinental railway, the C.N.R. And in the life of this district served by such a town The Star occupies a niche that is peculiarly its own. Only those engaged in such a business as a country weekly newspaper can understand the truly intimate contact with the whole of the territory which I, as its publisher, enjoy.

Possibly at no time before or since has this intimacy, this closeness of ideas and ideals, this fellowship in the community been better or more truly proven than on the occasion of the devastating fire which destroyed the business section of Wainwright entirely on the morning of Sunday, July 21st, 1929. Real community spirit was evinced then as never before, for within very few hours from the completion of the destruction wrought by the conflagration, homes were thrown open, food was being shared, losses were being alleviated, clothing being given and received—and all in a spirit of community interest and charitable concern, for the sufferers. And in this The Star had the pleasure and privilege of joining in the 'share and share alike' which prevailed among all our citizens, and which spirit still prevails through the close tie which we share with the whole population of the territory served—reader, advertiser and subscriber alike.

Making every effort to be conscientious, honest, fair, energetic and loyal to the community which it serves; supporting the town and district with might and main; encouraging forward-looking people; consoling the unfortunate and bereaved; supporting every worth-while local enterprise; the editor of the Wainwright Star makes every attempt to be a perpetual optimist, even in the face of adverse circumstances and many discouragements; and I am sure that though it may lack the sophistries of the mighty dailies it has something which no daily or any other press can take from it—a local interest and a local loyalty which is truly beyond measure.

New inventions may outdate many things to which we have become accustomed; but ours is a changing world and such alterations are to be expected and coped with. Nothing however, has yet been devised to take the place of the country weekly newspaper, for it is so interwoven with the warp and woof of true humanity that it cannot be supplanted.

In closing may I again express my pleasure at being given the privilege of placing before you the merits of the country weekly and especially the Wainwright Star, through the kindness of CFRN and hope I may have left with each of my listeners some real food for thought and desire on the part of each to stand four-square behind his particular country weekly newspaper. Good evening, all.

BAKED HAM

1 slice raw ham 1 inch thick
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon mixed mustard
Milk

Mix together the sugar, flour and mustard. Rub well into both sides of the ham. Lay in a shallow baking dish. Pour in enough milk to cover the ham. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes or until ham is tender and thoroughly cooked. Add more milk during the cooking if needed.



The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

WORRY IS DANGEROUS

One of the most dangerous influences seems to be abroad in these strenuous days, and it is growing as our cares increase. I can think of nothing quite so harmful to human well-being as WORRY.

Both worry and happiness are states of mind; but the latter is the thing most sought for; men will toil, strive, and wreck mind and body in pursuit of that elusive phantom—Happiness. It seems paradoxical for a man to worry himself insane, in his quest of bliss.

The patient that I really, down in my heart, dread to meet—is the victim of self-induced worry. I know of no drug that will help him, and, too frequently, good advice slides off him like water off a duck's back. Some, indeed, seem to me to find a sort of suicidal gratification in worry over things that are often not worth crying about.

The man who lies awake nights, grows thin, disagreeable, and hard to get along with, will soon develop a hyperacid stomach and very aggravating indigestion. Then he consults the doctor. I have traced many a case of acidosis to plain, old-fashioned worry. It will most certainly undermine the constitution if persisted in.

"Having food and raiment be ye therewith CONTENT." What a prescription that is! Unfailing in results too. A contented life is a happy life. It's wise to work while the sun shines, for the rainy day is quite certain to come. But there is no sense in tearing one's system down in a struggle for so-called happiness, which is after all illusory in many cases; simple contentment will turn the trick quicker and better than a cart-load of bromide. Pardon me for writing things that can be understood.

30-MINUTE REFRIGERATOR DINNER



IT'S a happy, carefree homemaker who comes home from a party or shopping tour to find her dinner in the refrigerator — all ready for a quick visit to the range.

CASSEROLE DISH

The main part of such a meal would probably be a casserole, such as chicken and noodles, combined with mushroom soup, or a favorite spaghetti combination. This is made ready for the oven, then popped in the refrigerator to await the dinner hour. And there will be no qualms about food flavors exchanging if stored in the clean-washed, vitalized air of a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator.

VEGETABLES

Fresh vegetables, such as carrots and peas, may be prepared for cooking, and placed in a bowl of ice water in the ice refrigerator. It is best to cook them in this same water as it takes no longer than cooking unchilled vegetables in boiling water.

FROZEN CANNED FRUIT

Simply bury an unopened can of fruit (crushed pineapple or raspberries) in a mixture of 2 parts crushed ice and 1 part rock salt. Let stand about 2½ hours; then open can at both ends, unmold and slice.

FOR A FULL LINE OF
Petroleum Products
Made in Wainwright and all guaranteed.

J. W. Fraser Refining Co.
Phone R105—19 Wainwright

When Cotton Goods Had to be Imported

A FEW HUNDRED YEARS AGO in England, only the rich could afford to wear clothes made of cotton. They were an expensive luxury because there was no spinning and weaving industry in England. Cotton goods had to be imported.

BUT WHEN the English people themselves began to spin and weave, the price of cotton goods came down. After a time, even people of ordinary means could afford to buy cotton shirts and dresses.

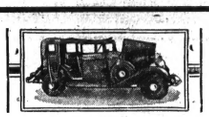
IN CANADA we have had the advantage of possessing our own cotton textile industry for nearly one hundred years. There are now 42 mills in 27 towns of the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario. More than 21,000 men and women find steady, year-round employment in producing cotton yarn and cloth. Last year they spent over $13,000,000.00 in wages—much of it going to buy the products of Western Canadian farms.

Western Division
DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED
358 DONALD STREET :: :: WINNIPEG

FRESH SHIPMENT OF
Willard Storage BATTERIES
JUST IN, ASSURING YOU OF NO CARRY-OVER STOCK. LET US EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A GENUINE WILLIARD BATTERY
Rubber Box S.A.E. Rating Wood Insulators
WE HAVE A SPECIAL
13 Plate Battery
To Meet Mail Order Prices
ONE EASY RE-CONDITIONED
GASOLINE-POWER WASHER
Tory Super Service Garage
BRITISH AMERICAN ETHYL PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
Phone 5 Main Street

Difficult Times
Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.
We represent some of the most reliable companies handling
Fire, Life, Automobile, and in fact every kind of Insurance
WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES
J. W. STUART, Mgr.
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Garden Seeds in Bulk
Formaldehyde Ceresan
Gopher Poison
SEE OUR APRIL SALE BILL
Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT


SOAK THE RICH
THAT'S THE POPULAR IDEA TODAY. JURIES ARE HANDING DOWN LARGER JUDGMENTS FOR CAR ACCIDENTS.
Could You Pay a $10,000 Claim Today
THE INSURANCE COMPANIES I REPRESENT CAN PAY IT, AS WELL AS YOUR LAWYER'S FEES, COURT COSTS, AND TAKE ALL THE WORRY OFF YOUR SHOULDERS.
JOS. WELCH
PHONES 57—93 MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

DeLAVAL CONTEST
$1,750.00 IN PRIZES $1,750.00
FIRST PRIZE $500.00
SECOND PRIZE $350.00
THIRD PRIZE $200.00
FOURTH PRIZE $150.00
Also 5 additional prizes of the new No. 14 DeLaval Separator
(Capacity 550 lbs.)
WE HAVE ONE OF THESE NEW No. 14's ON HAND NOW. COME IN AND INSPECT IT. GET YOUR FULL CONTEST RULES AND FACTS FOR THE CONTEST FROM US
IT'S A BEAUTY—New Streamlined Bowl, Improved Tubular Shaft, Instant Crank Clutch, Improved Discs, Protected Ball Bearings, Turnable Supply Cans, etc.
Get Into This Contest NOW!
WASHBURN'S
DAY PHONE 34 NIGHT PHONE 30
"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Rickard, in Edmonton, on April 13th, a son (Philip Lawrence).

† † †

We understand that after a stay in town of several years, Mr. and Mrs. P. Poitras have completed arrangements to take up residence again in Winnipeg shortly.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McGill moved their home effects to Holden last week where Cliff has accepted a position.

† † †

The Brunker service station delivered a new Dodge sedan last week, Mr. Ray Sharp being the proud owner.

† † †

***Satin-Glo paint, varnish and enamel are strictly quality products and sold on their reputation; once a user, always a user! Don't miss the Satin-Glo sale at the Atlas yard this week.

† † †

Mrs. Gilbertson and son have been spending a short holiday with Mrs. T. Billing in town.

† † †

Mrs. T. Johns has been entertaining a guest in the person of her granddaughter, Mrs. E. Thirlwell of Cadomin, the former Miss Addie Culley.

† † †

After a month spent with relatives in the East, Mrs. E. L. Cork and her mother returned home last week end.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chartier are here from Turner Valley visiting at the LaFrance home for a short stay.

† † †

Having enjoyed a holiday with friends at the coast, Mr. Ernie Squires has now returned here.

† † †

***Did you get your free ticket yet for the big drawing at the Wabasso demonstration at the Armstrong store April 28-30? Drop in at the store and get it NOW!

† † †

Mrs. N. Pellet, with her family, are here paying a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reynolds.

† † †

Mr. R. Ganderton returned from Vernon, B.C., at the week end to spend the holidays with his parents in town.

† † †

Mrs. T. E. Armstrong returned home from the coast last week end after an enjoyable month spent with friends there.

† † †

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lane saw guests for Easter at the week end, these being Mr. and Mrs. McLean of Fort Saskatchewan and Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Edmonton.

† † †

***The Home Improvement Plan will finance repairs and additions to your home at a very low rate of interest. Details at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, mgr.

† † †

Owing to an accident at the oil well where he is employed, Mr. Ed Ganderton is suffering from a badly smashed finger, which is a very painful injury

† † †

Formerly vicar of St. Thomas' parish here, Rev. A. Love, of Edgerton, was in town on Wednesday last and conducted service during the absence in Edmonton of Rev. P. Rickard.

† † †

Mr. McCulloch, accountant at the Bank of Montreal, spent the Easter holiday with friends in the city.

† † †

Mr. Roland LaFrance motored up from Turner Valley to visit friends and relatives here.

§ COMING EVENTS §

The W.A. of St. Thomas (Ang.) church will hold a Mothers' Day Sale of Work, Tea and Home Cooking on Saturday, May 7th, in the I.O.O.F. hall at 3 o'clock.

ABSOLUTE PURITY!
That is our guarantee to you with every pint of Milk or Cream you purchase from us. Our herd of pure-bred Holsteins has been government-tested for your protection. Sanitary methods of handling and storing assure you pure and wholesome
MILK and CREAM
at your table. Milk is the ideal food for all the family but you cannot take chances on its purity.
PHONE 2003
and our driver will call with your PURE Milk and Cream from
Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.

Do You know
The CARNATION "CONTENTED" HOUR
with
Maria Kurenko
Marek Weber and Orchestra
Carnation Quartet
The Lullaby Lady
Is heard from this Station
MONDAYS AT 7 P.M.
. . . the Sweetest Music
. . . the Finest Artists!
730 KC CJCA 730 KC
Basic CBC Station

During the past week, Wainwright Motors disposed of a couple of cars, these being a Chev. sedan to Mr. V. Pare and a DeSoto coach to Mr. P. Brassard.

† † †

***I. M. Cranky is not so irritable since he used Cross Corn and Bunion Salves. Remove callouses, warts, too. Sold by Wainwright Pharmacy and all Drug Counters.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlitt drove over to visit Mrs. Schlitt's parents at Bawlf for Easter Sunday.

† † †

Farewells were extended to Mrs. T. Burkholder on Saturday when she left for her new home at Leduc.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jury left on Thursday last for Victoria, where they will reside for the future, having rented their farm following the auction sale last week of their effects.

† † †

The glorious weather over the week end sure brought out the crowds, and the Easter parade saw lots of new toggery, too. Crowds thronged each of the churches for the special Easter services on Sunday, and special musical offerings at all places of worship were pleasingly rendered.

† † †

***If you drive a car at all you sure need car insurance. Let Joe Welch fix this up for you.

† † †

The Rev. Father Connolly, of St. Joseph's College in the city, was here over the week end to assist Rev. Father Hickey.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Richardson and family were up from Artland to spend the week end with relatives in town.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson, of North Bay, are here on a visit to relatives.

† † †

Mrs. C. Jenion is here for the Easter holidays on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Geo. Ward.

† † †

***Are you handy with your needle? Then get particulars from Armstrong's store regarding the prize contest during the Wabasso contest there April 28-30.

NOTICE

To refute all rumors to the contrary, I wish to state that all requirements of the Public Health Act as to the Cleanliness and Supply of all Milk and Cream from my dairy are being fully observed, and that I certainly DO NOT leave any Dollar Bills in my bottles when filling them.

(Sgd.) JOS. BEAR
Wainwright, April 16th, 1938.

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

FOR SALE

GOOD TWO-STOREY HOUSE (6 rooms) on Third Ave. East for sale at a bargain; $250.00 takes it, clear title.—See Henry Leroux, Town 4-5

GOOD DINING SUITE (COMplete), Dresser, Washstand, Kitchen Chairs, big Kitchen Cupboard, Oak Barrel and useful odd Tools for sale; all moderately priced.—See Henry Leroux, Town. 4-5

SEVERAL LOADS GOOD GREEN oat straw for sale at $3.00 per load at farm—Mrs. St. Peter, Wainwright. 27-4

WANTED

PAIR OF SECOND-HAND 30x3½ tires or casings.—Box 10, Star office. 30-3

FOUND

GOODRICH CAR TIRE FOUND; owner may obtain by proving property and paying expenses.—F. Morris, Town. 4-5

Mrs. J. Ward, of Edmonton, and her son, Dr. C. Ward, of Leduc, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Emery, were in town for a couple of days last week renewing old acquaintances.

† † †

Mayor Middlemass made a hurried trip to the city on Monday on business.

† † †

Mrs. L. Tebo, of Wascos, Sask., is visiting in town with her mother, Mrs P. Springer.

† † †

We understand that another meeting is to be held on Saturday evening next in the interests of the horse club regarding which a couple of speakers from the provincial department addressed a gathering in the Town Hall on Saturday last.

† † †

***Listen in to the Communist Party broadcast every Friday at 8.45 p.m., from station CFRN, Edmonton. The April 29th broadcast is being sponsored by the party in the Wainwright, Alexandra and Athabasca constituencies.

† † †

Complying with the new Hours of Labor Act of Alberta, and in fulfillment of the recently passed Early Closing bylaw of the Town of Wainwright, the majority of the merchants affected observed the ten o'clock closing hour on Saturday last, and will of course all be closed at 12.30 noon today (Wednesday).

† † †

Mr. Fred Mitchell, of Streamstown, was in town over the week-end visiting his brother Lorne.

† † †

We are sorry to learn that owing to an accident at his work last week Mr. Roy Hartling suffered a badly injured foot.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. H. Abbott are spending the week with relatives in the city.

† † †

***The annual Satin-Glo sale at the Atlas Lumber yard will continue till 10 p.m. next Saturday night. Get your year's supply NOW and save money. Joe Welch.

† † †

Miss Bessie Bowerman spent the week at the home of her parents in town before returning to college in the city.

† † †

Miss Helen Suter arrived here from Edmonton to fill a position at the depot restaurant last week.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meredith and Miss Verna were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams over the week end.

† † †

Mr. Horace Ward left for Prince George, B.C., last Friday morning for a stay at the coast city.

† † †

A real financial as well as social success was the daffodil tea and sale which was arranged by the ladies of the United church on Saturday last.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jory, of Vermilion, were here last week-end on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell in town.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ohrn were here for the Easter holiday to visit with the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Middlemass.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. F. Strsnahan, who have been visiting relatives in Kansas for some time, have now returned home.

† † †

Mr. Chas. Hutchison, formerly of Greenshields but now residing in Edmonton, spent a few days with friends in town over the week end.

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER
Hogs Shipped Every Tuesday
Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

FARMERS!
BURN'S & CO.
will buy
HOGS & CATTLE
Every Monday
and to get the best prices on your stock——See
L. J. ALEXANDER
at the A. P. Elevator
OR PHONE 66

Grocery Specials
FOR APRIL 21st TO 26th

PRUNES Green Plume. 5 lb. box	.49	PINEAPPLE Sliced, Singapore. 3 tins	.35
TOMATOES Choice. 2½ tins. 2 for	.25	SUGAR Finest White. 100 lbs.	6.79
Glenora Flour Ogilvie's. 98 lbs.	3.89	Corn Starch Canada. 2 pkts.	.22
Shelled Walnuts Pieces. Lb.	.29	Canned Peas Choice. No. 2 tins. 2 for	.25
RAISINS Aust. Seedless. 4 lbs.	.59	CEREAL Sunny Boy. 6 lb. bag	.39
BANANAS Fine, Ripe. 2 lbs.	.25	ORANGES Sunkist. 2 dozen	.49

Forryan's Grocery
If you get it at Forryan's it's good
For Service Phone 18

Gopher Poison
Strychnine Sulphate
Ban Bot Capsules
Seeds Onion Sets Seeds
Standard Pharmacy
ADAMS & MITCHELL

IF YOUR APPETITE'S FORSAKEN
TRY A SLICE OF BREAKFAST BACON
WE WANT TO EXPLAIN TO YOU HOW YOU CAN SET A TRAP FOR YOUR LOST APPETITE AND COAX IT BACK TO ITS PROPER PLACE UNDER YOUR CHIN. BUY A POUND OF OUR DELICIOUS BREAKFAST BACON AND STICK AROUND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE KITCHEN STOVE WHILE IT'S BEING SIZZLED. YOUR APPETITE WILL GRAB YOU BY THE THROAT AND HUSTLE YOU TO THE TABLE. TAKE HOME A POUND WITH YOU TODAY.
ALMA MEAT MARKET
AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
Phone 99 M. PERRAS, Prop. Wainwright

Big Annual
Satin Glo Sale
April 14th to 23rd
33 1-3 PERCENT REDUCTION ON SATIN-GLO PAINT, VARNISH AND ENAMEL
ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY
PHONES 57—93 HOMEY HOMES JOS WELCH, Mgr.

ELITE THEATRE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 21-22-23
R.K.O. POWERFUL DRAMA
WINTERSET
An All-Star Cast, with John Carradine and Edward Ellis
Maxwell Anderson's Masterpiece
Short, World on Parade Series, "CIRCUS WINTER QUARTERS"
Two-Reel Musical Scream, "VOCALIZING"
Universal Weekly News, "Talk of the World"
MON.-TUES.-WED. APRIL 25-26-27
Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore in another good one from Paramount—
JOHN MEAD'S WOMAN
Three Reels of Shorts
"MUSICAL CHARMERS"—A Headliner
"HOLD THE WIRE"—It's a Popeye Cartoon
"PICTORIAL REVIEW"—New Series No. 4
Coming Soon: "THE INFORMER"
Watch for Dates: "WAIKIKI WEDDING"